

WALL STREET
SELLING IN
STOCK LIST
CONTINUES

Market Movement Reflection of Continued Uneasiness Over the Credit Situation.

STOP LOSS ORDERS
ARE TOUCHED OFF

Average Price of Group of 50 Industrials Closes Down More Than Three Points for Day.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 22.—Heavy liquidation developed in today's stock market, carrying scores of issues down 2 to 7 points in reflection of the uneasiness created by the announcement that the Federal Reserve Board was meeting again in Washington. Fears that the board would take further action to restrict the volume of speculative credit led to an abandonment of pool activity and the lightening of many speculative accounts by small traders.

Stop-loss orders, which had been placed just below the market by nervous traders during the past week, were touched off in large columns by short selling which was more aggressive despite the fact that the demand for stocks in the "town crowd" recently has been of large proportions.

Some of the Losers.
The average of 50 industrial stocks closed 3.2 points lower, 29 rails, 8 of a point off, and 29 utilities 1.3 points down. The rail average of 121.4 was a new 1929 low. Sales today were 2,144,576 shares. International Telephone ranged down over 7 points. Abraham & Strauss 5 1/2, Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor 5 1/2, American National Cash Register, Goodyear Rubber, Greene Canoe, Copper, Canadian Pacific, Chatham General Railway Signal and Wright Aeronautical showed ranges of 3 to 6 points. The average of 200 common stocks included U. S. Steel common, Kennecott, National Lead, Westinghouse Electric, Allis Chalmers, American Express, duPont, International Combustion, Montgomery Ward and Calumet & Arizona. U. S. Steel common sold 5 points below the high price established Tuesday. At the close International Telephone was 5 1/2 points higher and Abraham Strauss 1/2 point up.

Early declines of 2 points each were recorded by Union Carbide, Goodyear Rubber and Westinghouse Electric. "Katy" common fell back a point. American Can and Columbia Graphophone were marked up about 3 1/2 points each, but at the close showed net losses.

Decrease in Volume.
"Bull" operators received some comfort from the fact that the change was announced in the San Francisco and Chicago Federal Reserve discount rates, the former being one of the few institutions on a 4 1/2 per cent basis. Undeclared money rates and the decision of one of the largest wire houses not to purchase at least temporarily, any stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange on margin, have had a sobering effect on speculative sentiment.

Can you imagine that? Smith actually hiring Neke to help him win \$100,000! Smith doesn't know Neke—and what a villain he is!

YOU ONCE ALLOW ENEMIES IN TERRIBLE OBVIOUS INVITATIONS TO RESORTS, BUT I BETTAH WIDE ME OBSCURE WIN TO SOCIETY MUCH REST.

NO USE OF THIS MUSIC GOING TO WASTE ALTOGETHER.

COME HERE—I'M NOT DISCOURAGED YET!

CHI KUNG-HUAN, CHINESE
REPUBLICAN LEADER, SLAIN
Provincial Government Councilor in Peking Assassinated in Front of House.

By the Associated Press.
PEKING, March 22.—Chi Kung-huan, provincial government councilor in Peking and long a prominent figure in the Republic movement in China, was assassinated in front of his home tonight after alighting from a rickshaw.

Two rickshaw coolies were arrested, but police doubted their connection with the assassination. Peking was deeply stirred by the assassination because of the strained political conditions along the Yangtze. The political significance of the shooting was felt in the fact that Chi Kung-huan was a devoted friend of the late Yat Sen, leader of the Republic movement. The victim was 40 years old. He was a native of Shantung and went to Kwangtung more than 20 years ago where he died under Sun Yat Sen. He came to Peking last summer.

28 BOY SCOUTS IN COTTAGE
SWEEPED AWAY BY CLOUDBURST;
SEVERAL REPORTED DROWNEDRESCUED WHEN PLANE
FALLS INTO RIVER

AirStudent Unhurt After Plunge Near Fort Bellefontaine; Ship Salvaged.

A training plane, flown low over the Missouri River by a student of the Universal Air Lines, went into a tail spin and fell into the Missouri River near Fort Bellefontaine shortly after noon today. The pilot was rescued unhurt and the ship was salvaged.

The pilot, Byron Hatch, of San Francisco, was making a solo flight, and according to witnesses of the accident, had attempted to swoop down almost to the water, when, at an altitude of 700 feet, the plane went into a tail spin and was hauled up above the water line. An automobile dispatched from Lambert-St. Louis Field, took Hatch back there. Physicians pronounced him uninjured.

"Bull" Gunnery chief of operations for Universal, told reporters it was a violation of regulations for a student pilot to fly at an altitude of less than 1000 feet except when taking off or landing.

CAUTIONED TO KEEP CANTLEY
DESPITE BECKER'S OPPOSITION

Governor Announces He Will Remain as Finance Commissioner Indefinitely.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 22.—State Finance Commissioner S. L. Cantley is to be retained in office by Gov. Caulfield despite the opposition to him of Secretary of State Becker. The Governor announced today that he had no intention of replacing Cantley who, he said, would retain his office indefinitely. Under the law the Governor has the right to remove Cantley, but he has been unable to do so because of the opposition of the Senate. Cantley's position was overruled by the Supreme Court in a recent decision.

Cantley was appointed Commissioner in March, 1927. His home is in Owensville, Cascadia County. The salary of Commissioner is \$5000 a year.

LEON TROTZKY IS BARRED
UNOFFICIALLY FROM GERMANY

Cabinet Members Against Admitting Soviet Exile, but Matter Is Not Formally Discussed.

BERLIN, March 22.—Members of the German Cabinet have agreed not to admit Leon Trotsky, former Soviet leader who now is in exile at Constantinople. Authoritative sources disclosed that the matter had been discussed by the cabinet, but that at a formal cabinet meeting.

Chancellor Mueller objects to admitting Trotsky because, irrespective of the question of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, the German Government might find itself unable to expel him, should his presence become objectionable. Prussia has been favorably disposed toward granting Trotsky a domicile, and if it continued favorable to his sojourn the Government would be unable to expel him.

President Paul Loebe of the Reichstag has publicly expressed himself in favor of admitting Trotsky.

KING GEORGE HAS BRIEF OUTING

With Queen Mary He Spends Half Hour by the Sea.

By the Associated Press.
BOGNOR, England, March 22.—King George had an unusually pleasant and prolonged outing today. After being taken into the Craigwell house grounds in a wheel chair to enjoy the brilliant sunshine, he left the chair and walked to the sea wall where he spent half an hour in a "wicker chair" reading newspapers.

He was wearing a light gray coat and soft hat. The Queen sat by his side, the royal couple being in full view of passersby on the sand.

Ex-Gov. Fuller Guest of Hoover.
WASHINGTON, March 22.—Former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts, who arrived here today from Florida, and Mrs. Fuller and their young son, were guests of the President and Mrs. Hoover at luncheon today at the White House. Fuller and his family will leave tomorrow for their home in Boston.

Boy Scout Camp at Rockville Overwhelmed—Reports of the Number Rescued Range Up to 22.

By the Associated Press.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 22.—Unconfirmed reports that 15 persons had been drowned in the East Tennessee flood at Harriman, Tenn., reached here this afternoon.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 22.—A message from Spring City today said 14 of the Boy Scouts swept into White Creek near Rockwood, Tenn., had been rescued alive and one body recovered. This left 13 of the 28 unaccounted for of those who were in the bungalow when it was carried off a bluff by the waters.

The Western Union Telegraph operator at Rockwood, Tenn., seven miles below the mouth of White Creek, this afternoon said that 22 of the 28 Boy Scouts swept into the raging waters of the stream this morning, had been rescued.

By the Associated Press.
ROCKFORD, Tenn., March 22.—Six of 28 Boy Scouts who were swept into White Creek when their cabin was washed away today were known to have been rescued shortly after 2 p. m.; Paul Hickey, James Cole, William Staples, Perry Shamheart, L. G. McCluen and Jack Tarwater. Hickey's leg was broken and Cole and Staples were injured. Another group of the boys with their scoutmaster was on a pile of driftwood exchanging signals with persons on the bank.

By the Associated Press.
LENOIR CITY, Tenn., March 22.—A searching party seeking to aid a troop of 28 Boy Scouts, whose cottage was swept from a bluff on White Creek near Rockwood, Tenn., early today, telephoned to officers here that several of the boys were drowned but that others could be seen clinging to trees and floating debris in the flooded stream.

Notified that a cloudburst had flooded the boys' bungalow this morning, families and friends hurried from Rockwood to the creek, and arrived in time to see a wall of water sweep the bungalow from its foundations and throw the Scouts into the water. The only bridge had been swept away, a member of the rescue party said, and fathers of the Scouts watched helplessly as their sons floundered in the creek.

An incomplete list of the scouts who were in the bungalow follows: Joe Bradshaw, Jim Hill, Fred Burnett Jr., Harry and Jack Shamheart, brothers; Jack Tarwater, G. McCluen Jr., Roy Green, Carl Mee, James Cole and two others named Taylor and Montgomery. The scoutmaster in charge was Jim T. Wright, superintendent of the Rockwood Hostery Mills. Most of the boys were from Rockwood and were between 12 and 16 years old.

A taxicab driver, Floyd Miller, who happened to drive along the creek road this morning, saw the rise of the water and brought word of the impending disaster to Rockwood. He said three other bungalows and two small churches in a summer camp there had been swept away.

Floods in Cumberland and Kentucky River Valleys.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 22.—Heavy rain in Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee today created a flood menace in a new area, one mountain stream out of their banks and raging down into the valleys. At Pineville, Middleboro, Whitesburg, Jackson, Beattyville and other centers of population in the Cumberland and Kentucky River valleys in Eastern and Southern Kentucky residents moved to higher ground and business houses prepared for six feet or more of water. The crest is expected tonight at Oakdale, Harriman, Kingston and Crossville in East Tennessee could not be reached by telephone.

Three Negroes Killed in Storm at Harrison, Miss.
JACKSON, Miss., March 22.—The telephone operator at Gloster, Miss., informed the Associated Press today that three Negroes were killed in a storm at Harrison, Miss., early today and five houses blown down. The storm also was reported to have struck Fayette.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., March 22.—A wind and rain storm struck Mulport, Ala., near the Mississippi state line this morning, blowing down a number of houses and seriously injuring two boys, Willet Robertson, 16 years old, and Woodrow Robertson, 10, whose home was blown down.

Seven Lives Lost in Windstorms in Three States.
ATLANTA, Ga., March 22.—Seven persons lost their lives in tornadoes and storms in three states and many others were injured yesterday.

Trapped in a church used as a school at Merrellton, Ala., five

E. F. GOLTRA SUES
U. S. BARGE LINE
FOR \$10,212,200

Charges Breach of Contract—Asks for \$10,000,000 Damages and \$212,200 for Money He Expended.

CONTROVERSY OVER
LEASING OF FLEET

Charles E. Hughes and A. Mitchell Palmer Among Counsel for Former National Committeeman.

A suit for \$10,212,200.23 was filed in Federal Court today by Edward F. Goltra, former Democratic National Committeeman for Missouri, against the Inland Waterways Corporation, the Government-owned company which operates the Mississippi-Warrior barge line.

Ten million dollars is sought as damages, the petition charging breach of contract on the part of the United States in connection with the leasing of 19 barges and four towboats to Goltra for operation on the Mississippi. The remainder of the amount demanded is for money expended by Goltra in connection with his attempt to operate the fleet.

The suit was filed by the law firm of Davis, Oliver and Brownback, with an imposing list of associate counsel, including Charles Evans Hughes, Richard Dwight, who represented the Standard Oil group in the recent fight against Col. Robert W. Stewart, A. Mitchell Palmer, former Attorney General of the United States, and Frank Davis, former Assistant Attorney General. A similar suit, it is announced, was filed today in Federal Court at Washington.

Controversy Over Rates.
Among the numerous allegations against the Government on May 28, 1919, contracted to lease the barge and towboat fleet to Goltra for a five-year period from the date of delivery, and that Goltra, after complying with the terms of the contract, received delivery on or about July 15, 1922.

That former Secretary of War Baker designated 80 per cent of the prevailing market rate at which Goltra was to operate, the same rate as was in effect on Government-operated barges.

After Goltra had made contracts for the transportation of various commodities, Baker's successor, John W. Weeks, notified him that he would not be permitted to operate at less than the prevailing rail tariffs, and that, after protest, Weeks authorized him to transport certain commodities for which there was no great demand, at the 80 per cent rate.

That Weeks and Col. T. Q. Ashburn, head of the Government barge service, circulated reports that Goltra would not be permitted to carry commodities at less than rail rates, and that the boats and barges would not be delivered to him.

Ashburn Seized Fleet.
That when the boats and barges were delivered, some of them were defective and had to be repaired at considerable expense; that loading facilities, provided in the original contract, were not delivered until March, 1923.

That the purpose of the Government officials was to prevent Goltra from competing with the Mississippi-Warrior service and putting the Government in default of the contract, thereby eventually securing the boats and barges for the Mississippi-Warrior service.

That Goltra was not in fault when Col. Ashburn seized the barges for the Government on March 25, 1923.

The petition alleges that Goltra "was prevented from earning net profits with said boats and barges and unloading facilities and from purchasing said boats and barges and unloading facilities and from operating same as a common carrier and as a private carrier, to his loss and damage in the sum of \$10,000,000."

The claim is divided into nine items covering repairs, labor, wages, insurance, bonds, repairs, supplies and construction.

ROUND-WORLD FLYER WEDS
Lieut. John Harding Marries Davy, a Woman.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 22.—The marriage last Wednesday at Davenport, Ia., of Lieut. John Harding, one of the army round-the-world flyers, and Mrs. D. H. Sundell of Davenport, was disclosed here yesterday when Harding arrived with his bride, en route to Seattle, where he is to join the engineering department of the Boeing Air Transport.

SANDERS URGES
REFERENDUM ON
DAYLIGHT SAVING

Suggestion Made at Chamber of Commerce Forum 20 Speakers Favor Time Change, Three Oppose.

WOULD AID HEALTH, STARKLOFF WRITES

Mark Steinberg Points Out Handicap to St. Louis Business Men, Two Hours Behind New York.

The fourth movement for daylight saving in St. Louis since agriculture and labor obtained repeal of war-time national daylight saving, after one year's trial, got underway yesterday at an open forum called by the Chamber of Commerce.

Only three spoke against setting the clocks ahead one hour for the sunny summer months, while about 20 favored it on grounds ranging from public health to the advantage in national advertising of having ball games and other events in St. Louis happen early enough in the day to catch the Eastern afternoon papers. The Chamber of Commerce, which took a stenographic record of every argument, will take no action until the record has been studied.

The three prior attempts have failed. Thousands expressed themselves each side with equal emphasis. The most definite suggestion yesterday was that the proposition be put to vote of the people by referendum, so that there could be no doubt of where the majority stands.

Opposed by Building Trades.
Against daylight saving spoke Maurice J. Cassidy of the Building Trades Council, representing 15,000 workmen, whose executive board voted against daylight saving Wednesday; H. Frank Brown, executive secretary of the West End Business Men's Association, and Mrs. Louise Curtis of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association, who introduced herself as member of many civic groups.

For it lined up representatives of the Investment Bankers' Association and bankers generally, Association Retailers, International Shoe Co. and Peters Shoe Co. employees, the city playground managers, the Parks and Playgrounds Association, Photo Engravers' Union, the Retail Furniture Dealers' Association.

The St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce announced that it would endeavor to have county towns concur in whatever decision was made in St. Louis. Notes were read at the meeting from the Electrical Board of Trade, saying that its Executive Committee had just voted for daylight saving, and from Health Commissioner Starkloff, who wrote:

"As a matter of course, I am a strong believer in daylight saving because I regard it as a health conservation measure. This applies particularly to the thousands in stores, shops, factories and such places where no sunlight reaches them or where they breathe and rebreath the same air contaminated by the sick and well alike."

Two Hours Behind New York.
It is urgent that people who work indoors should have more fresh air and daylight after a winter of smoke and "smog." Sunlight is the world's greatest disinfectant, and fresh air is the greatest health builder."

Without daylight saving St. Louis is two hours behind New York, said Mark C. Steinberg, investment banker. "Business now is conducted on a telephone, telegraph, express basis. Suppose a Washington avenue merchant is having a sale of sweaters, and finds at 3 p. m. that he could profitably use 500 more sweaters. If he were in Chicago, he could telephone New York and the ship would be on the way that night, but 2 p. m. in St. Louis is 5 p. m. in New York, and he loses a business day."

"Daylight saving means much to us in health, happiness and much in advertising for St. Louis. Suppose Lindbergh is landing here for a great welcome at 4 p. m. It's 6 p. m. in New York, and too late for the evening papers. If you're in New York and have the newspaper you're eating dinner and the Cards haven't even started to play. The 'golf argument' that daylight saving is a more convenient time for golf is the strongest opposition. Daylight saving in New York City is there to stay, and not 1 per cent of the people of New York play golf."

Referendum Suggested.
Lon Sanders, who led the movement in 1927, said he and his associates concluded the only way to have daylight saving was by referendum.

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New Secretary of State Arrives Home



MR. AND MRS. HENRY L. STIMSON photographed in San Francisco after journey from the Philippines. Mr. Stimson is now on his way to Washington to take the Cabinet post held by Mr. Kellogg pending the arrival of his successor.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Henry L. Stimson will take over his post as Secretary of State Monday or Tuesday. He will arrive in New York tomorrow from San Francisco and come to Washington Monday afternoon to be a guest at the White House for a week or more.

Stimson will confer with Secretary of State Kellogg during the first days of the week concerning current affairs in the State Department.

Kellogg will sail next Friday for Europe, where he will spend several weeks on vacation.

BYRD AND PARTY
RESCUED FROM
MOUNTAIN CAMP

Weather Clears and Plane Is Flown to Rockefeller Range to Pick Up Three of Expedition.

By RUSSELL OWEN.
(Copyright, 1929, by the Post-Dispatch and New York Times, World.)

This story is published exclusively in the Post-Dispatch and New York Times. It is a story of the rescue of the Byrd expedition from the mountains of Antarctica.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, March 22.—(By Wireless)—Commander Byrd flew back from the mountains today, after two days waiting for the wind to go down and the clouds to open, the sky cleared this morning with a cold sun shining and the thermometer at 22 below zero.

Stage of the Mississippi 25.8 feet, a fall of 0.7.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.
CHICAGO, March 22.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys—Period of precipitation throughout week but chiefly in southern portions; temperatures for the most part below seasonal normal, but rising before close.

It was happy end to an episode which might have had disastrous consequences, but which was overcome by the efficient working of the entire organization.

Commander Byrd and Gould and Hanson were surrounded by every one in camp when they arrived. All wanted to know more about the place where the wind blows 150 miles an hour and for a long time the arrivals were busy answering questions.

All of them were well despite the severe cold of the nights spent in sleeping bags, for the temperature was well under 25 below zero in the mountains.

TRACTORS TO MAKE 300-MILE TRIP OVER ICE NEAR ARCTIC
Expedition Being Undertaken by Canadian Explorers to Move 200 Tons.
THE PAS, Man., March 22.—One of the most spectacular trips in the history of the Canadian Northland will be started Monday when two tractors will leave Fort Churchill in an attempt to wend their way over 300 miles of frozen country to Tavane Bay, near Chesterfield Inlet.

The expedition is being undertaken by Dominion explorers, the object being to move 200 tons of freight and supplies to a far North base of the company. Much of the journey will be over the ice of the coast line of Hudson Bay.

The route will be "located" by two Eskimos with dog teams, who will travel well ahead of the tractor. Ten sleds, a snow plow as well as machinery, equipment and supplies are to be taken.

SHOWERS PROBABLE TONIGHT
AND TOMORROW; COOLERTHE TEMPERATURES
7 A. M. 63 8 A. M. 64 9 A. M. 65 10 A. M. 66 11 A. M. 67 12 Noon 68 1 P. M. 69 2 P. M. 70 3 P. M. 71 4 P. M. 72 5 P. M. 73 6 P. M. 74 7 P. M. 75 8 P. M. 76 9 P. M. 77 10 P. M. 78 11 P. M. 79 12 M. 80

How CAN A CONTRACT EXPAND SO?

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers probable tonight and tomorrow; colder, but the lowest temperature tonight will be above freezing.

Missouri: Showers probable tonight and tomorrow; colder in north and central portions tonight, and in south and central portions tomorrow.

Stage of the Mississippi 25.8 feet, a fall of 0.7.

Dry Agents Arrest Bellboys at Congress Hotel, Chicago
Charge Them With Selling Liquor; Prohibition Administrator Lives at This Hostelry.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 22.—Prohibition agents who have been working under cover in the Congress Hotel in Michigan avenue, the residence of E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator, yesterday arrested a bell captain and two bell boys accused of selling liquor to guests.

They also sought, but failed to find, five other bell boys, although one of them escaped being caught only by changing clothes on the roof where his uniform was found. The agents had been working in the hotel for several weeks, renting rooms there and later buying liquor from the bell boys, they said.

George Hurlbert, assistant to Yellowley, said he requested George E. Johnson, United States District Attorney, to make an investigation of the hotel management after finding that the index cards for the arrested bell boys had disappeared from the hotel records after the arrests.

Hoover to Attend Ball Game.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 22.—President Hoover today accepted an invitation to attend the opening game of the Washington baseball season April 16. The invitation was tendered by Eddie Eynon, secretary of the Washington Baseball Club, who presented the president with a season pass.

Rebel Officer Who Surrendered Gave the Federal valuable information as to the status of the rebel west coast army. He said 2000 men under Generals Manno, Roberto Cruz, Faustino Topete and Turbe had proceeded down the

CALLES SENDS
5000 AGAINST
REBEL FORCES
IN HIS REAR

They Are to Fight "Catholic" Forces Operating Independently of Insurgents in North.

REBELS ATTACKING
CITY OF MAZATLAN

Federals Reported Besieged From Land, Sea and Air—Railways Wrecked by Revolution.

By the Associated Press.
NOGALES, Sonora, March 22.—Fall of Mazatlan, Federal stronghold on the west coast of Mexico, was imminent today, according to rebel headquarters here. Revolutionary troops were said to have occupied the city cemetery which faces a long bridge, the only land entrance to the town.

MEXICO CITY, March 22.—The presidential palace received dispatches this afternoon stating that the rebels attacked Mazatlan last night and that fighting went on all during the night and throughout this morning. The reports stated that the insurgents were attacking by land and sea but that the strongly entrenched Federal garrison thus far had held off the attackers.

A Government dispatch given out at Chapultepec Castle, dated in Mazatlan at 1 p. m. today said that the rebels were attacking the city and that there was fighting in the outskirts. A rebel airplane was stated to have landed near the city. The dispatch added that the loyal Federal ship, *Progreso*, was shelling the rebel positions.

A report that William T. Blocker, United States Consul at Mazatlan, had been killed in a clash between Federal and rebel forces, was investigated by the United States Consulate here.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, March 22.—Gen. Calles, commander-in-chief of the Federal forces in the field, notified the Government today that he was sending 12 regiments of cavalry, approximately 5000 men, from Torreon to the States of Guanajuato and Jalisco to fight the "Catholic" rebels there.

These troops, commanded by Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, have been ordered to concentrate at Viesca, Coahuila.

Federal aviators reported that a majority of the troops of Gen. Escobar, the rebel commander-in-chief, apparently are still in the vicinity of Jimenez. A rebel observation train was remaining at Escalon, however, for the purpose of directing the further destruction of railways to prevent Federal pursuit.

(The revolutionary movement in the north is separate from the so-called "Catholic" revolt in Guanajuato and Jalisco which has been in progress some time.)

Commenting on the wrecking of communications by Escobar's forces, Calles said: "The traitors apparently have not considered for a single moment the enormous losses and sacrifices they are causing the nation."

Calles reported that preparations for Gen. Almazan's march from Torreon to Mazatlan were continuing. Because of the rebel destruction of the railway it will be made overland. Calles reported that the Escobar forces had wrecked about 100 miles of track between Torreon and Chihuahua City. Along a stretch of 25 miles to the south of Escalon, only the railway embankment is left, but a large number of bridges have been dynamited.

Gen. Carrillo expressed no concern as to Mazatlan. He said the Federal garrison was entrenched on a narrow strip of land connecting the city with the main land and that he would be able to hold off easily what he described as a "small rebel force."

The first of yesterday's attacks on Mazatlan was hardly more than a skirmish. No one was hurt and the rebels fled. At 4:30 p. m., however, a more serious assault was made at Venadillo, just outside of Mazatlan, by a force of 300 cavalrymen. The assault also was repulsed.

A rebel officer, who surrendered, gave the Federal valuable information as to the status of the rebel west coast army. He said 2000 men under Generals Manno, Roberto Cruz, Faustino Topete and Turbe had proceeded down the

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

MAYOR MILLER DISCUSSES LIGHT CONTRACT EXPOSE

Insists Disclosure of \$175,000 Overpayment to Ryckoff Is Nothing but "Political Propaganda."

SAYS HE TRIED
TO INVESTIGATE

Quotes Letters He Wrote in 1925 as Proof That He Was Suspicious and Sought to Uncover Facts.

Mayor Miller delivered the third address in his campaign for reelection last night, confining himself to a discussion of the street lighting contract, before a mass meeting at Concordia Hall, Thirtieth and Arsenal streets. About 500 voters from the Eighth, Ninth, Tenth and Fourteenth wards attended.

Says G. O. P. Is Harmonious.

Mayor Miller said:

"It is indeed a pleasure to me to greet a united Republican party. I am happy to say that nearly all of the Republicans who opposed my nomination are now joining together in a harmonious determination to return the Republican party to office. I have received assurances of hearty support from every quarter in the city and my gratitude for this is sincere. I am very, very sensible of the obligation which has been placed upon me by this united support and I shall cheerfully and vigorously make every effort to satisfactorily discharge it.

"We must remember this, that no one man is necessary for the continuance of government. We must remember that the great and noble American Republic, and to me one of the greatest of all Americans, Abraham Lincoln, passed into the great beyond and still government went along and the Republican party went along. Therefore the Republican party is not dependent upon any single individual or any collection of individuals and we must recognize that individually we do not amount to a great deal but collectively we can do great things.

As to Lighting Contract. "It was informed the other morning on the telephone by the city editor of the Post-Dispatch that an article was going to be published which was a political article but was simply an article on the lighting contract.

"About five weeks ago I heard about this and I called on the Circuit Attorney and asked him to call over those people and see what they knew. If I remember correctly, he did do that. I know he did it, but I remember, however, when I called him again, his statement was about as follows: That they said it was nothing but rumors. I am pretty sure that is exactly what he said.

"Now tonight I don't think it incumbent upon me to join in any long-drawn-out argument with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. However, regardless of what they said about this not being a political problem, who is it directed at? At Victor J. Miller, at Victor J. Miller alone?

"I believe that you want to hear from me directly the facts of the lighting situation as I know them. I can only tell you this, that shortly after my election, when I was trying to familiarize myself with the business of the city, I heard that certain contractors were going to get certain jobs. This naturally aroused my suspicions, because I knew very well that certain persons who had been given the contract which requires that the low bidder get the contracts and I knew that I was not politically obligated to any contractors. In fact, I was told by certain men that this certain contract in controversy was going to be let to the man it was let to. I didn't pay any attention to that because I didn't even know the contractor.

Tells of Investigation. "The first section of the lighting contract, the plans which were drawn by Mr. Toenfeldt, who, by the way, is apparently giving all this information to the Post-Dispatch, was drawn by him under the direction of Mr. Wall and bids for which were made, resulted in a Mr. Ryckoff from Chicago being the low bidder. I caused an immediate investigation to be made, as the Public Service Board and myself were not satisfied with the plans as they had been drawn. "I, therefore, tried to avoid letting of this contract on these plans to this contractor, and who wouldn't have done that? There was much talk by certain persons and by the press complaining about my doing this, accusing me of favoritism and everything else, but nevertheless I held a public meeting and hearing in the Board of Public Service room in the City Hall and invited all of the competitive contractors who had bid to come there and give us information which they might have. The other contractors apparently were represented by Judge Fred Engle, who spoke at this meeting.

"The Post-Dispatch reporters were there, well represented, but we received no assistance whatsoever in helping to avoid giving this contract to this firm. The

Entrance of Mine Where 46 Men Perished



THE Kinloch mine, near Parnassus, Pa., shortly after an explosion caused by sparks from a runaway car set fire to the tangle of wreckage and fan building. At the time of the explosion 300 miners were at work. Sections of sheet metal on the tangle were ripped as though by the hands of an unseen giant. Windows throughout the village were shattered.

City of St. Louis was then threatened with a mandamus proceeding and I was advised by the City Counselor that we were powerless not to grant the work to the Ryckoff firm in accordance with the charter of the city because it was a responsible concern.

"The Ousting of Wall. "As you probably remember, shortly after this I asked for the resignations of Mr. Wall and Mr. Toenfeldt.

"May I say, that when I took office the forces of the City Hall were completely undermined and unequipped to attend to the gigantic program which the bond issue called for, because before my administration there was no need of such help, and we were not in a position to keep the sort of check upon this work that we did later.

"Ever since the Ryckoff contract, however, we have had a careful double check of everything that has been done on the lighting contract, both by the inspectors under the Board of Public Service and by a special corps of inspectors under the direction of Mr. Arthur Meyers, an eminent engineer, who is employed by Mr. Nolte, the watchdog of the treasury.

"Now with regard to the charges of shortages made by the Post-Dispatch on account of this work done. This is a complicated, long drawn-out matter of inspections, which would take weeks and weeks to check up and, of course, I am, therefore, unable to say, at this time, whether there is any such shortage, or whether there is no shortage. I only know and the records prove that Mr. Pritchard's report was based on the reports given to him by inspectors on the works and I have no reason to believe, other than the charge in the Post-Dispatch, that these reports are not accurate.

Ryckoff's \$18,000 Settlement. "On account of the fact that the original plans were drawn many disputes came up between Mr. Ryckoff's firm and the City, and Mr. Nolte held up the payment of the balance due him. These arguments could be settled. Whereupon, now, get this—whereupon Mr. Ryckoff's firm, represented by the firm who is now Gov. Caulfield and his partner, Mr. Bartlett, representing Mr. Ryckoff, and Mr. Nolte and the City Counselor, resulting in an allowance of about \$18,000 being made by Ryckoff and the account was then settled. All of this was done with the full knowledge of the public and the press.

"Now I want to say that up to the present time, although I have earnestly tried, I have been unable to find any graft in this contract and furthermore, may I say, that the engineer who has helped to make the surveys for the Post-Dispatch, Mr. Ray Toenfeldt, who, I am told, was the man sent to Florida by the Post-Dispatch and who is also responsible for drawing the original plans.

"I also say, that according to the press, they have had their engineers, Mr. Toenfeldt being one of them, on this work, estimating the shortage, for two weeks and it is impossible, I am advised by competent engineers, to make any such check-up under several months.

"If there is anything wrong in this contract, there is no one in the city of St. Louis, not even in the Post-Dispatch, who wants to know it more than I do, and I believe that every guilty party connected with it should be punished, and I have asked the Post-Dispatch and the Circuit Attorney for everything they had and offered them my aid and the City Council's aid in this matter for a long time past.

Quoted His Own Letters.

"Now I want to read you some letters. These were given to the papers and are a public record. Here is one written Dec. 17, 1925, addressed to the Board of Public Service:

"Reports have reached me from sources I consider reliable that there were conditions incident to the contract for street lighting which I deem should be thoroughly investigated before the final award of this contract. Therefore, I direct the Board of Public Service to withhold any award of this contract until these matters have been thoroughly investigated.

"I suggest that you set a day for a hearing, at which all interested parties may appear and testify. "Doesn't that show interest in your money?"

"Now it is said by Mr. Ryckoff that a lot of money was spent. Here is a letter I wrote to him and I registered it and got the registered receipt:

Feb. 1, 1926.

My Dear Mr. Ryckoff:

"It has been reported to me that you stated in a public meeting that you were on your way to inspect the lighting contract. I am very glad to hear of this, as it shows your interest in the work. I am sure that you will find the work to be of a high standard.

"Please advise me if anyone asked you for any sum of money and claimed to be able to assist you in securing your contract, or if anyone attempted to 'shake you down' for any sum of money?

I would appreciate an immediate answer, as I am very desirous of clearing up this matter at once.

"No reply!

Calls on Research Bureau.

"Now there is an organization known as the Municipal Research Bureau. It is composed of taxpayers and it was formed for the purpose of assisting the Government in handling their affairs. Now here is a letter I wrote to let this go to outside people:

April 4, 1927.

I have today written to Hon. Louis F. Brandeis, in relation to the lighting contract. I hope you will immediately proceed to produce whatever facts you have concerning this contract, so we may know exactly what our liability is in relation to the claim of Mr. Ryckoff.

"Now here is a letter that I wrote to Mr. Nolte. It is dated April 1927:

After a conference with Mr. John C. Pritchard, Director of Public Utilities, relative to the above subject, we have concluded that the Director of Public Utilities should withdraw his approval of the original final estimate made Feb. 24, 1927. I am advised by the City Counselor that it is still within the power of the Director of Public Utilities to withdraw his approval.

This action is taken to permit evidence to be submitted as to discrepancies alleged by the Municipal Research Bureau and others to exist between the final estimate as submitted and formally approved by the Director of Public Utilities and the actual quantities as arrived at by the Municipal Research Bureau.

DEATH LIST FIXED AT 46

IN MINE EXPLOSION

Rescuers Found Work When Two Unaccounted for Men Were Found at Home.

PARNASSUS, Pa., March 22.—Rescue crews, exploring the explosion-wrecked Kinloch mine, today found two men who had been missing since the explosion.

Rescuers found the bodies of the two men who had been missing since the explosion. The bodies were found in the mine, and the men were identified as John and William. The explosion had caused a large amount of damage to the mine, and the rescue operation had been a difficult one.

The two men reported as missing were found in the mine. The explosion had caused a large amount of damage to the mine, and the rescue operation had been a difficult one. The bodies of the two men were found in the mine, and they were identified as John and William.

Four fires broke out in the mine early today. Rescuers said the fires had been smoldering since the explosion, and that the current of fresh air struck them, the blast of which they were put out quickly.

It was set forth at the meeting that the Federal Reserve Board expects its member banks to call upon it for credit from time to time to help business, but that it does not expect and will not permit them to build up a large line and maintain it.

One explanation of yesterday's drop in prices on the Chicago Exchange was that the brokers had hastily in their effort to reduce their loans. The banks, after receiving word Wednesday from the Federal Reserve Board to reduce the amount of loans, had acted on it, and the brokers had acted on it, and the price of the stocks had dropped.

Word of the action, however, spread quickly through the financial district, and was followed by the dumping of stocks at whatever prices they would bring, so that call loans might be met.

One result was the announcement by a large New York house, the Chicago branch of which refused to trade in Chicago Exchange stocks except for cash, if local banks refused to lend money on these securities. This house, however, decided not to force its customers out of local stocks when demand was made that it reduce its loans instead, it transferred \$2,000,000 from New York to Chicago bank.

Word described the Chicago banking and security situation as "perfectly sound." Concerning the fall in stock prices he said "The worst is over."

Now listed securities do not figure in the current credit situation to the extent that some brokers claimed. The Exchange president said. The bankers at last night's meeting, however, suggested that the Exchange suspend new listings for a short time.

Records Kept Now, Muench Says. City Counselor Muench presided at the meeting, discussing the lighting contract in his introductory remarks. "Today," he said, "we have an absolutely complete record of every part of that vast lighting system and I know of no argument better or stronger in favor of keeping an experienced administration in office than the history of this street lighting system."

Universal Buys Air Line

Operating in Oklahoma

Takes Over Braniff Company With Daily Service Between Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

The Paul R. Braniff Air Lines, Inc., operating daily passenger service between Oklahoma City and Tulsa, OK, has been purchased by the Universal Aviation Corporation, which operates similar lines from St. Louis to Chicago and Kansas City.

The Braniff planes make three round trips daily between Tulsa and Oklahoma City. The concern will be operated as a subsidiary by the Universal Corporation under the name of Braniff Air Lines Inc.

E. B. Reiser, president of the Petroleum Industry of America, has been appointed president of the company with headquarters at Tulsa. Braniff will remain as vice president and operations manager.

Farmer, 74, Burned to Death. Special to the Post-Dispatch. SEDALIA, Mo., March 22.—William Borne, 74, a farmer, residing near Florence, Mo., was burned to death yesterday, while he was trying to check a brush fire on his farm. He had been burning brush for some time, and the fire had gotten out of control.

Japan Raises Tariff on Lumber. TOKIO, March 23.—Both houses of the Japanese Diet today passed a higher tariff schedule on lumber. The schedule will affect principally pine, cedar, spruce and hemlock, most of which comes here from the American Northwest. It is expected to increase revenue to this country by \$5,000,000 a year (about \$2,800,000). It will affect an American-Japanese lumber trade of about \$40,000,000 annually. The bill was opposed by Japanese consumers and American exporters.

Plan Increase Quotas. Present immigration quotas are based on 2 per cent of the foreign-born population in the United States in 1920. The national origins plan as cited in the President's proclamation is as follows: "The annual quota of any nationality for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1929, and for each fiscal year thereafter, shall be a number which bears the same ratio to 150,000 as the number of inhabitants in continental United States in 1920 having that national origin bears to the number of inhabitants in continental United States in 1920, but the minimum number of any nationality shall be 100."

In other words, the present quotas are based on the foreign born population in 1920, while the national origins quotas are based on all the populations of 1920.

Affects of Plan. Under the national origins plan, Germany would be cut from 51,227 to 23,575, or 49 per cent; Denmark, from 27,810 to 11,810, or 57 per cent; France, from 32,854 to 19,646, or 39 per cent; Irish Free State, from 28,587 to 17,835, or 37 per cent; Norway, from 6,452 to 3,762, or 58 per cent; Sweden, from 12,414, or 45 per cent, and Switzerland, from 2,051 to 1,707, or 18 per cent.

On the other hand, the quotas for Great Britain and Northern Ireland would be increased from 24,007 to 55,721, or 23 per cent; Netherlands, from 16,480 to 21,333, or 31 per cent, and Belgium, from 512 to 1,044, or 104 per cent.

On the present basis, Germany is permitted to send in 51,227 immigrants out of a total from all countries of 154,647, or 31 per cent. Under the national origins plan, the German quota would be 23,575, or 15 per cent of the total immigration allowed.

Great Britain and Northern Ireland are not allowed 24,000 immigrants, about 21 per cent of the total. Under the national origins plan, these two countries would be allowed 55,721 immigrants, or slightly less than 42 per cent, which, say the national origins advocates, is approximately the amount of English and Northern Irish stock in the United States.

The Irish Free State has now 17 per cent of the quota. Under the national origins plan, this would be reduced to slightly more than 11 per cent.

Opposition in House. The House has repeatedly gone on record against the national origins plan and for retention of the existing quotas. In reporting out a resolution postponing the plan for another year, the House Immigration Committee stated that it favored a repeal of the national origins clause.

"The great majority of the people of the United States," the committee said, "including a majority of the citizens of foreign birth and of recent foreign ancestry, have accepted the 1920 census as a quota base and realized that it was working remarkably well for the purpose for which it was intended."

"Your committee has come to the conclusion that it is unwise to invite strife over a change to a plan based in part on estimates which go back into the times of the colonies. The carrying on of strife and feeling that should not exist in a country of 118,000,000 people made up of the blood stock of the peoples of the civilized world should be avoided if the end to be obtained can be gained in any other way."

In general, Representatives have voted according to the racial blocs in their constituencies. Representatives of Irish, German or Scandinavian districts have opposed the national origins plan. Those from districts with large Italian, Hungarian or Greek populations have favored it. The Ku Klux Klan has

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YOUTH FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN BACK YARD OF HIS HOME

**Granite City Police Think
Donald Dial, 19, Was
Slain—Suicide Theory Is
Discounted.**

Donald Dial, 19-year-old steel foundry worker, was found shot to

A bullet had entered his right side and ranged upward, causing death in a short time. A revolver from which two shots had been fired, was beside the body. Dial's parents said they had never seen the weapon before.

A suicide theory was considered at first by investigators when it was learned young Dial had been ill. However, police said suicide was improbable in view of the location of the wound, the fact that two shots had been fired and that the shots had not been heard by members of the family and neighbors.

Henry Stopkotte, who was working in his bakery on Illinois avenue, in the same block, told police he heard a shot about 2 a. m., followed by the noise of two automobiles speeding through the alley between Missouri and Illinois avenues and behind the Dial home. He did not investigate.

A neighbor going to work at 6 o'clock saw the body in the yard near the back porch. He called Miss Marie Dial, a sister, and she notified the parents, after which police were summoned. There were no signs of a struggle in the yard.

Young Dial had been employed for two years at the Commonwealth Steel foundry, where his father, Harry Dial, is a foreman. The youth was a planer man in the steel finishing department. He quit work Jan. 26 because of ill health and returned last night.

ness and returned last Monday night, after an operation for appendicitis. He worked Monday and Tuesday nights, from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m., but did not report for work the last three nights.

His sister explained he had not fully recovered from the operation

and was unable to continue his work. He left home after dinner last night, intending to return to work, but for some reason did not. He was last seen alive at 1 o'clock when he bought a package of cigarettes in a restaurant in the downtown district.

**SANDERS URGES
REFERENDUM ON
DAYLIGHT SAVING**

endum, but referendum petition could not be circulated until the Board of Aldermen had voted down an ordinance.

A test of sentiment by post card straw vote of registered voters modeled on the Post-Dispatch

straw vote which forecast the primary victory of Mayor Miller, was recommended by W. T. Collins, active in every daylight saving campaign. He cited his canvasses of railroad, shoe factory and office employees in 1927, with 100 per cent for daylight saving in some

"If you really want to benefit workera," countered Mrs. Curtin "set the clock back one hour for the poor person who can't go to bed earlier because his house is too hot."

"If Mr. Sanders had to carry a hod in the sun all day he would change his opinion," remarked Cassidy. "If we moved the clocks ahead, the hour from 5 to 6 would become the hour from 6 to 7, and workers would be deprived of the coolest hour of the day for restful

Says St. Louis Has No Breeze.
"Daylight, saving would knock many men out of employment, such as musicians and actors. In

open air shows. Other cities with daylight saving have a lower summer temperature, a sea breeze or, like Chicago, a lake breeze. Daylight saving might be beneficial to workers there, but not here.

"We'd like our men to get out earlier, and so we had a referendum

dum recently on cutting the noon hour to a half-hour so they could get off a half-hour earlier. They voted it down. They wanted the full hour of rest in the noonday heat. We're in favor of all these things, healthful recreation, play—but our men have been playing for

**REPORT SAYS STEWART WILL
HEAD NEW OIL COMPANY**

NEW YORK, March 23.—The

Herald-Tribune says that Robert W. Stewart, who was ousted as chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana by John D. Rockefeller Jr., is reported to have tentatively accepted the leadership of a new oil company which is being formed through a merger of several small

The Herald-Tribune understands that the new company is being formed by a group consisting of a Wall Street banking house and Western oil interests and that it will operate partly in territory served by the Standard of Indiana.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 17, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of the right, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely pleasing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Thinks Majority Favor It.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE editorial in your columns a day or two ago, entitled "For Daylight Saving," is certainly to be commended as an effort in the right direction. If a great news institution such as yours will again take up this important subject and actively push it, I feel sure that daylight saving can be accomplished for our city.

I also feel sure that the greatest good to the greatest number will result from bringing about such a change in our summer hours, and that if the matter could be submitted to a popular vote of all the people, it would carry with a large majority to spare. Assuming this to be true, it would seem unfair for a limited number of organizations or individuals to be allowed to stand in the way of what, as far as I can see, would be generally beneficial. If daylight saving can be successfully maintained in other important cities of the country, such as New York, Chicago, etc., it certainly can be done in St. Louis.

ERNEST T. ELLINGTON.

St. Louis Is Different.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
GAIN the agitation for daylight saving is on. St. Louis is extremely different from Eastern and Northern cities, as our thermometer and humidity in midsummer are high. The extra hour of daylight will benefit only the sportsman, and if he is a really good "sport" he will rise earlier and let the one who wants the cool hour of the morning have it. We are glad to see the twilight with its usual refreshing coolness. And who wants to wait until 9 o'clock to relax? Let the clock stay as it is. Old Sol is too vigorous to camouflage.

HUMIDITY.

Up to the Board.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
S HALL we, the people of St. Louis, continue our slavery to machinery because a handful of money-grubbers object to our emancipation? The Board of Aldermen has it in its power to retrograde us. Let it add to the health and happiness of the majority of St. Louisans by giving us daylight saving.

EUGENE F. KARST.

Hard on Children.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN your editorial "For Daylight Saving" you state that the shadblow, forsythia and redbud are rarin' to go. Why shouldn't they be? Haven't they been resting all winter while we poor mortals have been rushing and getting up in the dark to get to work? And now you advocate that we keep up the rush by getting up an hour earlier when we should be letting down and taking things a bit easier. Why not learn a lesson from nature's book?

W. M.

A Gardener Needs Daylight.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I THINK you are out of order about the office people wanting daylight saving just to play golf and tennis. I am not an office worker and I hope our Aldermen can put it over because it enables a person to cut grass and fix things, especially those that have to work on Sundays and cannot work on the outside except in the evenings.

A. H. P.

Defeated Three Times.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
DAYLIGHT saving has been defeated three times. Again the Chamber of Commerce (a body of hardworking men) is showing its gratitude for the hardworking man by offering artificial daylight whereby men now working 10 and 12 hours per day will gain an additional hour for exercise, and the men now not working will gain an additional hour to look for work.

J. A. G.

Other Cities Have Adopted It.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ALL the large cities are adopting daylight saving. If St. Louis wants to stay in step with progress, let's go forward. We are living in a new age.

FRED MEYER.

A Very Foolish Thing.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
DAYLIGHT saving is a very foolish thing to bring up again and I am quite sure that it does not do the working man a particle of good. Let's do something that will be of good to all and not have the hundreds of workmen suffer just to benefit the golf players.

J. W.

A Mail Carrier Objects.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM a mail carrier. I go to work at 5 o'clock. I would be working in the hottest time of day, as would a whole lot of other men, instead of resting as we do now.

JOE COOK.

FACE THE FACTS, MAYOR MILLER.

"Nothing but politics" is the comment of Mayor Miller quoted by the Globe-Democrat with regard to the publication by the Post-Dispatch of the facts brought to light concerning the over-payment of \$175,000 to contractor A. M. Ryckoff on the brick repaving item in his lighting contract. The Mayor is quoted further as saying "the newspaper has dug up something that is supposed to have occurred two years ago, and is just now, 12 days before election, printing it."

Asserting in his speech Thursday night that the publication was a political move on the part of the Post-Dispatch, he asked "why in the world didn't it go to the grand jury? Why didn't it go to the Circuit Attorney?"

The Post-Dispatch has had information in the form of charges and statements that there was crookedness in the Ryckoff contract. It printed all the information about Comptroller Nolte's protest against the bill for the cable item and the fact that he had saved \$18,950 by a compromise settlement with Ryckoff. It had no actual facts to substantiate the charges and statements in its possession until two days before the publication of the results of the survey by a competent engineer, R. H. Buchmueller, and City Surveyor James A. Benson. The facts were printed as soon as practicable after the Post-Dispatch obtained them.

Every scrap of information obtained by the Post-Dispatch was put in the hands of Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller. He has been in possession from the beginning of all the information the Post-Dispatch had. He said he was considering it, and he now says he is considering the facts of the Post-Dispatch's survey in support of other information.

The Post-Dispatch printed the facts when it obtained them regardless of politics. It printed them as a matter of public service, to inform the people concerning the manner in which the money they had voted for public improvements had been spent. Where the chips would fall did not concern the Post-Dispatch.

Why did not Mayor Miller take steps to obtain the facts and thus save the city large sums of money wrongfully paid to the contractor? Mayor Miller told Post-Dispatch reporters that he had his suspicions of the Ryckoff contract. Comptroller Nolte protested against the payment of the Ryckoff bills. He complained that he could not obtain accurate reports concerning Ryckoff's work from the office of Director of Public Utilities Pritchard, and he asked the consent of Mayor Miller and President Neun of the Board of Aldermen to employ competent inspectors to survey the work. The Mayor knew that Comptroller Nolte believed there was something wrong in the bills and something wrong in the office of the Director of Public Utilities.

Why did not Mayor Miller act on his own suspicions? Why did he not act on the protests of Comptroller Nolte? Why did he not act on the statement of Comptroller Nolte that the inspection reports were handicapped and that their reports and protests were ignored and that Heath O'Ked the bills despite their protests.

Conditions in the office of Pritchard and Heath, who have the handling of the \$8,000,000 bond money for the new lighting system, were appalling. Their records, as Comptroller Nolte stated, were so incomplete that they were useless. Pritchard and Heath were the Mayor's appointees. He had dismissed Edward E. Wall, whose capacity and honesty had been demonstrated by years of service as head of the water works, because he would not appoint Heath in the place of Ralph Toensfeldt. The Mayor was responsible for Pritchard and Heath, and it was his duty to see that their offices were properly conducted and that the city was protected.

Mayor Miller referred to the facts published by the Post-Dispatch as "phony stuff." If this is "phony stuff," what is serious stuff? If proof that \$175,000 has been filched from the city by a crooked contractor is not serious, we do not know the meaning of the word.

It would be more becoming in the Mayor to join in the movement to uncover all the facts about the Ryckoff contract, to place the responsibility and guilt where they belong and punish the guilty. The scandalous facts could be sneered down and evaded. They must be faced and dealt with honestly and fearlessly. That is Mayor Miller's manifest duty.

MORE ABOUT PROF. GORDON.

It appears that Prof. Gordon, Smoke Commissioner by day and "schoolmaster" by night, was tremendously interested in the success of his pupils. These pupils were applicants for stationary engineer licenses who were advised to matriculate in Gordon's school for instruction. According to two ex-pupils, Ralph J. Finley and Edward W. Pelster, the instruction consisted largely in being handed a list of questions and answers. Most of the questions were duplicated in the official examination given by the Board of Engineers.

It was extraordinarily accommodating for Gordon to give such exact information to his pupils as to what they might expect at the examination, but his solicitude didn't stop there. According to Robert Jacob, former member of the Board of Engineers, it was necessary to make a formal objection to Director Brod against Gordon's presence at board meetings while applicants were being examined. At these meetings, says Jacob, Gordon would interrupt the questioning to put questions of his own or to ask applicants to amplify their answers.

Julius Boehmer, another former member of the board, was fired about two weeks after Gordon had told Boehmer that an unsuccessful applicant for license was one of his pupils and should have passed. When that happened, Boehmer and Jacob decided to change the whole form of examination (which probably would have forced Prof. Gordon to revise his instruction methods), but Boehmer's dismissal and Jacob's resignation prevented putting it into effect.

The story of Gordon and his school furnishes an interesting glimpse of the lengths to which public officials go to pad out their incomes. It is almost

axiomatic that the necessary prelude to successful business transactions with municipal governments is to see the "right man." The additional revelations made by Jacob and Boehmer showing that Gordon was the "right man" to see by applicants for stationary engineer licenses calls for official action.

THE RIVER FRONT.

In the opinion of the Post-Dispatch, downtown property interests are much more effective in defense of values in that part of the city when they get behind the river front improvement than they are in trying to capture the new Federal building.

The new Federal building would at best afford a very slight stabilizing value to downtown property, whereas the river front improvement projected by the City Plan Commission and endorsed this week by the St. Louis Industrial Club, has a very great potential value. In the judgment of Mr. Eugene S. Taylor, manager for the City Plan Commission of Chicago, who spoke at a meeting of the Industrial Club devoted to the plan, such pretentious improvements as that contemplated for the river front at St. Louis are the surest means of increasing metropolitan property values. He says that values surrounding Wacker Drive have increased \$100,000,000 as a consequence of that Chicago project.

This is, of course, the usual experience of American cities. The downtown district in St. Louis probably needs only the magic touch of progress. It has been cut off from the rest of the city in these days of automotive transportation by narrow streets. Mayor Miller told at the meeting what these vehicular currents are. Of all downtown traffic, 50 per cent comes from the west, 33 per cent from the south and 17 per cent from the north. Virtually no traffic enters the Third street district from any direction. The City Plan Commission plans a great double-deck highway from north to south across Third street, with parkways extending to the top of the hill and architectural driveways leading off the east side to the levee. The estimated cost of the project is \$50,000,000, of which the share of the municipality would be about \$17,000,000.

It should mean something to this plan, which has been talked about for several years, to have powerful business organizations like the Industrial Club get behind it.

WELCOME, LADY MARY.

The lecture of Lady Mary Heath before the Wednesday Club, in which she told of her solo flight over the wilds of Africa from Capetown to London, was a stirring account of a daring accomplishment. The flight was, as she described it, a "lovely adventure."

But it was more than that. It was a striking demonstration of the reliability of the airplane, particularly the small type which is expected to become popular in the next few years. Lady Heath's confidence in the tiny DeHavilland Moth was well placed. There is significance, too, in the decision of Lady Heath to become an American citizen and share in the tremendous development of aviation now in progress in this country. The industry needs persons of vision and courage.

Maybe the city can get enough back from bond issue contractors to build the Third street viaduct.

MR. MELLON'S "BRIEF."

For the first time in his life, perhaps, Andrew W. Mellon yielded to impulse when he stepped boldly out of his habitual reserve the other day to advise us all to "buy good bonds." But he immediately withdrew into his shell, wondering, no doubt, at this explosive departure from his practice of exclusively minding his own business and letting the rest of us bungle along as we may.

His rash utterance, however, has already had a repercussion. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, with Yankee thrift and curiosity, insists that Mr. Mellon's advice is too vague. Anybody can say "buy good bonds," but who will tell us what bonds are good? That is the question the Republican puts up to Mr. Mellon, neatly complimenting him, by the way with the implication that if anybody knows good bonds he does.

The compliment is well bestowed. For our own part we know of no one whose counsel we should esteem more highly in the matter of investing our apocryphal surplus than that of Mr. Mellon. But it is too much, we think, to expect of even the greatest Andrew since Alexander, that he act as investing guide, philosopher and friend to wealthy but timid journalists who are afraid to place their unearned increment on the turn of a card with the stoical bearing of Mr. Kipling's illustrious If-man.

Still, that Massachusetts scribe is true to type in attempting to dicker Mr. Mellon out of his priceless secrets. Once a Yankee always a Yankee.

The lighting contract seems to have been Ryckoff and Rakoff.

MEDAL FOR SHAW'S GARDEN.

A gold medal, considered of "highest international significance," has been awarded to Shaw's Garden. It is the medal of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, and was given to the St. Louis garden for its exhibit illustrating a secret process for growing orchids from their microscopic seeds.

It was not a medal easy to win. Competition was keen, for it was a great flower show celebrating the centenary of the Massachusetts society, the oldest in the country, and the various exhibitions on display covered 12 acres of floor space. We are glad the competition was keen, for the victory of the Missouri Botanical Garden is all the greater. That gold medal, which we have no doubt is ornate, may not have the fresh beauty of one of the garden's orchids, but it marks well-deserved acclaim of one of the most notable horticultural institutions in the world.

A St. Louis salesman has just been arrested on the charge that he has two wives. If so, he must have been a wizard at selling himself.

NOW AND THEN.

Alfred Phifer, 66-year-old steel worker of Reading, Pa., must stand trial for blasphemy under a statute which goes back to 1760. He refused to swear on the Bible when going bail for a friend before a Magistrate.

Six prisoners went under the lash in the New Castle County (Del.) workhouse. Four received 10 lashes each, the others 20. The lash was "laid on well," as the law directs.

Historical note: Pennsylvania and Delaware are two of the original 13 states which rose in revolt against the tyranny of George III.



NOTHING BUT POLITICS.

—MAYOR MILLER.

Andrew W. Mellon

New York Times reviews the public career of the Secretary of the Treasury, pointing out he is the only one to serve continuously under three administrations; Mr. Mellon's achievement with the public debt and the national balance sheet, it thinks, will always remain one of the most notable chapters in our history; New York Evening World discusses Senate fight on him.

SECRETARY MELLON.

From the New York Times.

MR. HOOVER'S decision to retain Secretary Mellon in his Cabinet had been foreshadowed, but some unusual aspects of it have not attracted attention. If he remains Secretary for the full term of the Hoover administration, his consecutive tenure of that office will have been, with one exception, the longest in the Treasury's history. The average term in office of the 43 Treasury secretaries who preceded him was two and a half years; Mr. Mellon would be in office continuously 12. Only Albert Gallatin, who conducted the public finances under Jefferson and Madison, has a longer record, and of Gallatin's twelve and three-quarters years ten months were spent in Europe as one of the plenipotentiaries to arrange the treaty which ended the War of 1812, while a substitute was named to manage the Treasury. Mr. Mellon is the only Secretary of the Treasury who has served continuously under three administrations.

There have been bankers and bank presidents at the head of the Treasury before Mr. Mellon, but the office has never before been held by one of the country's wealthiest citizens. That this should have occurred without a whisper of suspicion about motives of self-interest, except from one or two men with a personal grudge, and yet that one of the Secretary's most insistent policies should have been reduction of the surplus on the largest incomes, is extraordinary evidence of public confidence in his official integrity.

This attitude is based both on the Secretary's personality and on his visibly great achievements. Perhaps no American Finance Minister, if we except John Sherman and Alexander Hamilton, has accomplished with such entire success so immense a task in reorganizing the public finances and the public debt. It will doubtless be said, and quite reasonably, that Mr. Mellon was fortunate in the economic circumstances of the period; that the windfall of wealth, prestige and financial confidence which came to the United States in wartime provided the foundation without which his work would certainly have crumbled and probably been less successful. Mr. Mellon's plans have been laid before a Congress which was never distinctly antagonistic to them, so that he cannot hold the peculiar distinction which John Sherman won by putting through resumption of specie payments in the face of an actively hostile Legislature. The Federal Reserve, an inheritance from the Wilson administration, has been a pillar of strength to Mr. Mellon's undertakings; Sherman had to pick the most servicable among the thousands of private banks to support his policies, and Hamilton had virtually to create the United States Bank to make his financial reforms possible.

When all such allowances are duly made, Mr. Mellon's achievement with the public debt and the national balance sheet will always remain one of the notable chapters in our history. It was no easy task to persuade the lawmakers to continue war taxation a decade after return of peace, in order

to redeem \$9,200,000,000 out of the \$26,500,000,000 interest-bearing indebtedness outstanding in 1919. Mr. Mellon will take especially high rank as a shrewd and accurate judge of the state of credit, whereby the terms for recurrent quarterly financing were repeatedly fixed on a basis more advantageous to the Government than the market had deemed possible.

Whether he can expect in the next four years to quiet financial seas and favoring financial winds which have prevailed since his first year in office is another question.

THE CASE OF MR. MELLON.

From the New York Evening World.

THERE is not the most remote probability that the Senate will take any action whatever regarding Secretary Mellon's right to continue at the head of the Treasury. There are two distinct matters involved in the resolution of Senator McKellar. One is the right of the new President to continue Mr. Mellon in office without submitting his nomination to the Senate for confirmation. It is not likely that it was the intent, when the executive branches were created and provision was made for the submission of the Cabinets to the Senate for confirmation, that a man once confirmed may be continued indefinitely through various administrations. The reason for the failure of the President to submit Mr. Mellon's name along with other members of the Cabinet was to prevent attacks upon him. The very opposite premises to be the effect.

Another matter involved is the right of Mr. Mellon to serve under the law. Certainly under the strict letter of an existing law he has no right, but this point was raised when he was originally named, and it came to nothing. This does not mean that another Senate does not have the right to reverse the position of that of 1921. There was a time when this law was taken seriously. It was evoked in 1929, when Grant named a merchant prince of this city for the Treasury, and despite the popularity of Grant, the dominance of his party in the Senate, and the fine character of the appointee, the Foreign Relations Committee refused to ignore the law. Grant asked the Senate to set the law aside, or make an exception in the case of Mr. Stewart, but the Senate refused, and the nomination was withdrawn.

The whole point is this—if the law is bad, it should be repealed openly and honestly; if good, it should be observed. For, as the President said in his inaugural address, it is not well to make a mockery of laws.

DEFINITION.

From the Lincoln Star.

If you bet on three kings, that's gambling; if you bet you can make three spades, that's entertainment; if you bet what will go up, that's big business.

THE SECOND GENERATION.

From the Detroit Free Press.

THE man who used to consider the world his oyster has a son now who is puffed because there isn't a pearl in it.

Of Making Man

JOHN G. NEIHAR

Sanitation

THE IMPURITANS. By Harvey Wickham. (The Dial Press.) It is a money job, picking out how they happen to be that way and then trying to explain it for the enlightenment of the general public. It is a little difficult to understand why Mr. Harvey Wickham should have undertaken it, but he seems to have felt that it needed to be done, so he rolled up his sleeves and put on a white apron and waded in.

As a diagnostician he has poked around the misformed apostles of ascension and perversion. Having found out what all this means, mostly unnameable naughtiness, he treats them drastically, spanking them where it is calculated to do the most good, and sending them to bed without their suppers.

Hiding under the covers but giggling with the satisfaction of guilt, answering shamelessly to their pances when the roll is called: Havellock Ellis, James Branch Cabell, Marcel Proust, James Joyce, D. H. Lawrence, Sherwood Anderson, H. L. Mencken and a few of the lesser fry.

What then, Mr. Wickham asks, was the object in writing such a thing as "Ulysses"? He answers as follows:

To demonstrate the gullibility of the public, the purchasing power of money derived of the fool from whom it is as soon parted, the limits to which it is possible to go.

Well, there are other elements save these of gratification involved? Yes, and no. Ungratifying as to the higher faculties, of necessity as to the lower put in contact.

As for instance? The necessity of a beastly instinct to grow at the expense of its better, the love of money versus the love of a good name, the instinct to soil clean paper, the rage of the self-condemned against innocence.

Could anybody have done this? No. Why? Because few have the gall. . . . What was the object apart from objects already stated? To create an opportunity for the writing down of blasphemies, obscenities, immoralities, and more especially the Four Forbidden Words, while preserving the face.

What inducement is offered the reader for incurring such labor?

He is rewarded by the assurance that there is no high or low, and therefore no necessity for attempting to ascend.

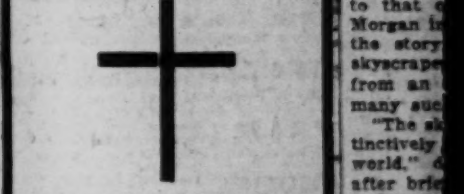
In what consists the joy contained in the receiving of this reward?

The joy of envy, hatred, malice.

CHURCH NOTICES

LUTHERAN NOONDAY SERVICES

Daily, Except Saturday and Sunday
12:20-12:50 Noon
LAST WEEK



Near the Dean of Men of Valparaiso University

Rev. H. N. Kummick

Valparaiso, Indiana

Monday: The Call to Prayer.

Tuesday: The Call to Repentance.

Wednesday: The Call of the Gospel.

Thursday: The Call to Service.

Good Friday: The World and Jesus.

Chaplain: Rev. R. H. Hollis

On Good Friday Services will be conducted at the American, Capitol, Howard and Midland Theaters.

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Subject of the Lesson, Sermon and Golden Text: Romans

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FIRST CHURCH—2000 South Grand, 9 a. m.

READING ROOM—3005 Deane St., 9 a. m.

SECOND CHURCH—2214 Washington, 9 a. m.

READING ROOM—Church office, 2 to 4 p. m.

THIRD CHURCH—2214 Washington, 9 a. m.

READING ROOM—Same location, 12 to 4 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH—2214 Washington, 9 a. m.

READING ROOM—2000 South Grand, 9 a. m.

FIFTH CHURCH—2000 South Grand, 9 a. m.

READING ROOM—Same location, 2 to 4 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH—2214 Washington, 9 a. m.

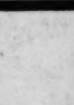
READING ROOM—Church office, 2 to 4 p. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH—2214 Washington, 9 a. m.

READING ROOM—2000 South Grand, 9 a. m.

up the machinery for the interpretation of their international engagements. Where international obligations are involved, the treaty makes no exception, except as states not parties to the convention may be concerned.

"It is interesting to note that in the course of the discussions at the conference in Washington the Monroe doctrine was not mentioned. The treaty makes reference to it and the reason is obvious. The treaty is between the American republics."





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LETTERMAN AND THE POLAR SEA. David Wiletsch. Pp. 162. Illustrated. Limited to 200 copies numbered and signed. Illustrated throughout. 1925. (\$20.00). \$3.00.

JOHN PAUL JONES IN RUSSIA. Frank A. Golden. Pp. 176. Illustrated. Edition limited to 1001 numbered copies. 1927. \$1.00. \$1.00.

THE INTIMATE PAPERS OF WALTER H. PAGE. Edited by Charles Seymour. Vols. 1 and 2. Illustrated. 1926. \$10.00. \$2.50.

THE PUBLIC PAPERS OF WOODROW WILSON. Edited by Ray Stannard Baker and William E. Dodd. Authorised Edition. In 6 Volumes. 1926. (\$25.00). \$6.85.

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FOCH'S BODY TO BE PLACED ON PUBLIC VIEW TOMORROW

Corpses to Lie in State Beside Tomb of Unknown Soldier Near Arc de Triomphe Till Monday.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 22.—France continued its preparations today to make of Marshal Foch's funeral Tuesday the most impressive of modern times. Meanwhile the body of the veteran soldier lay in its coffin in a room at his mansion on the Rue de Grenelle.

It will remain there, accessible for a while to public homage until tomorrow morning, when it will be taken to the side of the tomb of the unknown soldier beneath the Arc de Triomphe.

At the Marshal's request four boys scouts between the ages of 12 and 14 will stand guard over the body during the funeral ceremony. The transfer of the body from the residence to the Arc de Triomphe tomorrow will be a little more imposing than was planned. The body, in a black bier, will leave the Rue Grenelle at 5:30 a. m., accompanied by Minister of War Painleve and other members of the Government. A squadron of cavalry will escort it.

Then boys scouts, with frequent reliefs, will stand guard of the body all night and Monday until the body is taken to the Cathedral of Notre Dame Monday evening.

President Doumergue, disregarding the precedent which decrees that the chief of a state shall not attend the funeral of a commoner, will ride in the funeral cortege, the Council of Ministers decided today.

Many Youths in Crowd.

Today there was a large number of the younger generation which sought to do the Marshal honor at his home and there were thousands of boys and girls in the crowd gathered in the streets around the Foch home.

The public will be permitted to pass through the Arc de Triomphe tomorrow and walk before the body at all hours of the day and night. The funeral services will begin at 9:00 o'clock. The services will start with the formal entry of President Doumergue into the nave of the cathedral and will consist of a solemn high mass. Places will be reserved for the personal representatives of the heads of foreign states, Ambassadors, members of the Government, Parliamentarians, members of the diplomatic corps, representatives of the French and foreign armies and navies and delegations of former combatants.

Immediately after the mass, the cortege will form in the square in front of the cathedral, for the solemn march to the Invalides.

The Order of March.

The order of march will be as follows: Two platoons of mounted Republican guards, a battery of horse artillery, a battalion of infantry with music and colors, detachments of the French and foreign armies, delegations of former combatants with flags, flag bearers of former regiments now dissolved, Marshal Foch's horse and his personal banner and then the Marshal's body on an artillery caisson drawn by six horses and with an escort on each side of a company of infantry.

Non-commissioned officers, carrying the Marshal's baton and decorations will follow. Then the nurses who remained day and night with the Marshal throughout the long illness, members of his family, President Doumergue, personal representatives of the heads of foreign governments, the Ambassadors, the presidents of the Senate and Chamber, the Cabinet members, members of the diplomatic corps, members of the Senate, members of the Chamber of Deputies, the Grand Chancellor of the Legion of Honor, the Army General Staff, holders of the Grand Cross of the Legion and grand officers, members of the French Academy, the Academy of Sciences and the Institute of France.

Next will come higher officers of the State, members of the superior courts and the prefects. Then preceded and followed by a platoon of Republican guards will be associations of former combatants, including war wounded. These will close the cortege.

On each side of the caisson carrying the body and holding long black "palbearers' cords" radiating from the coffin will be the honorary palbearers, who will include representative former combatants, the secretary of the French Academy and the president of the Academy of Sciences, an Admiral not yet chosen, the four remaining Marshals of France, Generals of the allied armies and the Minister of War.

Russian General Views Body.

The long procession of mourners continued to pass through the Foch home to view the body today. At noon when the doors of the house were closed, there were still several thousand persons in line. Several hundred of these went without their lunch and remained in their places in order to be sure of passing through when the doors were opened again.

One of those who viewed the body today was a one-legged Russian veteran, Gen. Barotoff, wearing the uniform and high white turban of the Cossacks. He stood on crutches for more than three hours and refused to take any precedence offered to him, in front of the

Opponents in Tammany Race



EDWARD O'HEARN, Martin G. McCue and John F. Curry, who are the three leading candidates for Tammany chieftain in succession to George Olvany, who resigned a week ago. So far the executive committee has been unable to agree on a candidate.

BOY KILLED BY AUTO, OPEN INQUEST VERDICT

Eyewitness Testifies Melvin Cagle, 4, Dashed in Front of Car.

An open verdict was returned by a coroner's jury today following an inquest over Melvin Cagle, 4 years old, 2944A Cass avenue, killed at 6:45 p. m. yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Havinovitz, a postal clerk, 1515 Franklin avenue, while running across the street several doors from his home.

The only eyewitness, Otis Paris, 2413 Cass avenue, testified that the boy dashed in front of the machine, which was traveling at an estimated speed of 30 miles an hour. The car continued on for a distance of 50 feet after striking the boy, Paris said.

Ravinovitz, who did not testify, was released on \$5000 bond pending presentation of the case to the grand jury. The boy was the son of Mrs. Mary Cagle, who is separated from her husband.

Joseph Pfeiffer, 17, of 2539 Bacon street, suffered a fractured left knee at 4 p. m. yesterday when struck by a truck driven by Roy Tesoro, 1516 Newhouse avenue, at Tenth and Locust streets.

Daniel Jennings, 5, 2844 South Fourth street, suffered a fractured skull at 1 p. m. yesterday when struck by a truck driven by Charles Heyl, 2327 Tennessee avenue, as the child attempted to cross the street in front of 2625 Seventh boulevard.

William Discheln, 63, 4558 Ray avenue, suffered a fractured skull when, on Keokuk street, near Spring avenue, he walked into the side of a machine driven by Karl Keinarth, 4417 Nebraska avenue.

CHARLES OVERTURF CLEARED OF CHARGE OF ROBBERY

His Identification by Private Watchman Declared Insufficient by Jury.

On the ground that identification by a private watchman was not conclusive, Charles Overturf, 26 years old, of 6302 Derby avenue, St. Louis County, was acquitted of first degree robbery by a jury in Circuit Judge Nolte's Court at Clayton yesterday. The robbery was that of the Pasadena Pharmacy, 1528 Florissant road, Oct. 25 when \$120 was taken by a young man whose face had been painted black and who wore a black mask.

Overturf was arrested Nov. 13 by Special Deputy Sheriff Louis Kick, but was released by Deputy Sheriff Mark Dodd who upbraided Kick for having overstepped his authority in making the arrest without consulting his superiors. Dodd then gave the liberated prisoner 50 cents for carfare to his home. Later when the grand jury indicted Kick and H. J. Wilkinson, private watchman who had been in the pharmacy at the time of the robbery, caused Overturf to be indicted for that robbery and another attempted robbery. This second indictment is still pending.

Wilkinson testified yesterday he witnessed the robbery through a hole in a partition of the store and recognized Overturf by his gait and carriage.

Overturf, he saluted in Russian fashion, bowed low and then after signing the book reserved for distinguished visitors, hobbled away with tears rolling down both cheeks.

After the General had retired, a modestly dressed man stopped in front of the catafalque and burst into tears. One of the principal cross-roads of the magnificent thoroughfare. The Bourse will be closed Tuesday as a sign of mourning.

Former Premier Clemenceau feels that his health is not equal to the strain of attending the long funeral ceremonies and has sent Poincare his regrets in reply to a special personal invitation to attend as the Government's guest.

HOOPER CONSIDERS FAITH HEALER HELD IN YOUNG WOMAN'S DEATH

HE HAS OUTLINED FARM RELIEF PLAN

Reports That Administration Is Without a Solution for Agricultural Problem Draws a Rejoinder.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Recently published reports to the effect that the administration is groping blindly for a farm relief plan drew a rejoinder yesterday afternoon from administration forces.

President Hoover, it was explained, recognized the independent relationship between the executive and legislative branches of the government, and did not intend to interfere with the prerogative of Congress to initiate legislation.

He proposed, however, it was said, to co-operate in every way possible with the Appropriations Committee of Congress in framing a farm relief measure.

The President takes the view that the general principles of a farm relief program should be outlined in the legislative form. He believes that the Republican party campaign in the fall through the campaign a definite plan, the general principles of which are clearly defined.

Hoover's Proposals.

President Hoover in his acceptance speech, it will be recalled, gave a three-point remedy for the farmers' ills. He proposed, first, that the historic tariff policy of the party be applied to the situation.

"An adequate tariff," he said, "is the foundation of a farm relief program. It is the basis of the farm's income. It is the basis of the farm's credit. It is the basis of the farm's security. It is the basis of the farm's future."

Second, he proposed, that the historic policy of the party be applied to the situation. "The foundation of a farm relief program," he said, "is the historic policy of the party. It is the basis of the farm's income. It is the basis of the farm's credit. It is the basis of the farm's security. It is the basis of the farm's future."

Third, he proposed, that the historic policy of the party be applied to the situation. "The foundation of a farm relief program," he said, "is the historic policy of the party. It is the basis of the farm's income. It is the basis of the farm's credit. It is the basis of the farm's security. It is the basis of the farm's future."

He said that he had no patience with the objection that the farm relief program might require the initial advance of several hundred million dollars by the Federal Government. He said that the first step was to create an effective agency—the farm board—and give it authority and resources.

"These are solemn pledges and they will be fulfilled by the Republican party," he said. "It is a definite plan of relief. It needs only the detailed elaboration of legislation and appropriations to put it into force."

Waterway improvement is not on the agenda of the coming special session. Tariff revision and the creation of a farm board are.

Secretary Hyde to Spend Few Hours at Jefferson City.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 22.—Former Gov. Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, will visit here for a few hours tomorrow for the first time since becoming a member of President Hoover's Cabinet.

He will arrive here at noon and spend several hours with friends. From here he will go to Kansas City and Trenton, his old home. Whether his visit here is to have any political significance or if he will confer with Gov. Caulfield or others for a few hours tomorrow is unknown.

One of the reasons for Secretary Hyde's stop here will be a visit to Judge Thomas J. Brown, chairman of the Public Service Commission during the Hyde and succeeding Baker administrations. It is understood, Judge Brown is convalescing from a hip fracture suffered in a fall several months ago.

Ex-Kaiser's Sister's Plea Denied.

By the Associated Press.

BONN, Germany, March 22.—The County Court here today denied the petition of Princess Victoria, sister of the former Kaiser, to disallow bankruptcy proceedings which had been filed against her. The petition to adjudge her a bankrupt was filed recently listing claims of 14,000 marks (about \$4000). It was said at the time her husband, Alexander Zoubkoff, less than half her age, had spent much of what was at one time considered a large personal fortune.

FAITH HEALER HELD IN YOUNG WOMAN'S DEATH

Foster Parents Says Verna Delp of Allentown, Pa., Left Home to Consult Charles Belles.

By the Associated Press.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 22.—Charles T. Belles, self-styled faith healer, was under arrest today in connection with the death of Verna Delp, 21-year-old farm woman.

The case has prompted District Attorney Nally to divide on a searching inquiry into the practices of "pow-wow" and hex doctors in Lehigh and adjoining counties.

Belles was arrested without formal charge, but it was announced that he would be accused of active participation in the death of Miss Delp, whose body was found last Saturday near the grounds of the East Catawissa Gun Club. Police, the nature of which has not been determined, caused her death.

The young woman, who was the foster daughter of August Derhammer, was a believer in "pow-wow" and consulted Belles a number of times. Police say she was to have become a mother.

The investigation also disclosed, the authorities stated, that Miss Delp had received \$5000 legacy last fall and that much of this money had gone to "pow-wow" doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Derhammer told the authorities that when their foster daughter left home last Friday she informed them that she was going to visit Belles and that she had previously consulted him eight or nine times.

CAPTAIN FIRED FROM ARMY

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 22.—Capt. Robert W. Corrigan of the Twentieth Infantry, Fort D. A. Russell, was discharged from the United States Army yesterday for conduct unbecoming an officer.

Corrigan was court-martialed here after an automobile he was driving knocked down Private Lawrence J. Prim, who died of his injuries. Corrigan ran away from the scene of the accident it was charged.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ST. LOUIS LAST TIMES TODAY

GREAT 6-ACT BILL

EXTRA TODAY ONLY

OTTO GRAY

AND HIS

OKLAHOMA COWBOYS

Coming Soon!

THE BROADWAY MELODY

LOEW'S STATE

ALL-TALKING DANCING SINGING

ANOTHER FOX-MOVIE-TONE TRIUMPH!

THE SPARKLING COMEDY-DRAMA OF YOUTH AND ADVENTURE ABOVE THE CLOUDS!

William Fox Presents

With

SUE CAROL DAVID ROLLINS, LOUISE DRESSER, ARTHUR LAKE

Extraordinary Stage Show

"UP IN THE AIR"

Thrilling Divertissement with Cast of 150!

"VICTOR HERBERT SELECTIONS"

Elaborate Stage Presentation of George Gershwin's

"RHAPSODY IN BLUE"

Featuring

RICHARD SINGER

Celebrated Vitaphone Recording Artist and the Entire Fox Ensemble

SKOUPAS THEATERS

AMBASSADOR

A LATE-FEST

ED LOWRY

In "JUST KIDS"

Featuring AD CARTER

ANNA GRANG

HEAR HIM SPEAK!

CONRAD NAGEL

In "KID GLOVES"

With LOIS WILSON

Dave Silverman's

Overture

MISSOURI

"ARTISTS & MODELS"

With MILTON SLOSSER as Master of Ceremonies

A Stage Play on the Screen! All Talking!

"The Dummy" Starring RUTH CHATTERTON

Leonardi's "Dile Dile Dile"

Talking Comedy

"Just One Word"

NUMBER ON PISTOL TRACED, 4 HELD IN BOCCHIERI MURDER

Revolver One of Five Stolen From Salesman; Another Figured in Subsequent Shooting in Edwardsville

By the Associated Press.

Four men described by Police Captain Frank Nally as "killers and extortionists" have been arrested in the investigation of the murder of Sam Bocchieri, 33-year-old shoemaker, who was ambushed and shot to death March 14 in a rented garage less than a block from his home at 1426A Wash street.

Nally traced this number and learned the revolver was one of five stolen Feb. 22, 1928, from the automobile of William Dienstbach, a hardware salesman. In the following April two men were arrested in a shooting scrape at Edwardsville, in which another of the stolen weapons was used. A war-

rant was issued here, charging one of the men with larceny of the weapon.

These two men and two others were taken in custody yesterday at a North Fourteenth street address. They denied knowledge of the Bocchieri killing. A Ford coupe was parked in front of the house. A similar car was reported used in the escape of Bocchieri's slayers.

The evidence will be presented to Circuit Attorney Miller.

One of the four men under arrest is known, Capt. Nally says, for his practice of shielding and helping criminals.

AMUSEMENTS

THE SYMPHONY CONCERTS

GOOSSENS Conducting

TONIGHT (Sat.) AT 8:30

Soloist—HAROLD SAMUEL—Pianist

Tomorrow (Sunday) Afternoon at 3:15

POPULAR PROGRAM POPULAR PRICES

Soloist—HENRIETTE SCHUMANN—Pianist

All Tickets, Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive. Tel. Res. JEE 810

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEW'S STATE

WASHINGTON AT 8TH

PETER B. KYNE'S

TIDE OF EMPIRE

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

EPIC IN SOUND

With

Renee Adoree RUSTY COLLIER

GEORGE DURAYA George Fawcett

A THRILLING Spectacle of Romance and Adventure in the Old West.

LAUREL & HARDY SOUND COMEDY.

METRO MOVIE-TONE & VICTOR STARS

Gordon and Squires

St. Louis' Finest Theater Orchestra.

DAVID PESZTAKI Conducting

Ernest Harms at the Organ Playing "The Broadway Melody."

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ASHLAND

JOAN CRAWFORD in "DREAM OF LOVE."

3520 Newstead

Also Comedy and others.

Bremen

Gary Cooper in "The Sign of the Cross."

20th & Bremen

Also Stage Show & others.

Cinderella

"Red Wine" and Jack

Cherokee & Iowa

Also Stage Show & others.

Criterion

3-Big Features—3-10c

Wallace Berry in "The Sign of the Cross."

1710 N. Jefferson

Also Stage Show & others.

Embassy

Adolphe Menjou in "The Sign of the Cross."

4038 Delmar

Also Stage Show & others.

EXCELLO

Sally Eilers in "Good Bye Kiss" and others.

2506 Salisbury

Also Stage Show & others.

FAIRY

"The Midnight Taxi" and "The Sign of the Cross."

5610 Easton

Also Stage Show & others.

IRMA

Regional Benny in "The Sign of the Cross."

6234 North

Comedy and others.

KING BEE

H. B. Warner in "The Sign of the Cross."

1710 N. Jefferson

Also Stage Show & others.

KNICKERBOCKER

Central Nally in "The Sign of the Cross."

3145 Park

Also Stage Show & others.

MacKink

Richard Barthelmess in "The Sign of the Cross."

5415 Arsenal

Also Stage Show & others.

SKOUPAS THEATERS

AMBASSADOR

A LATE-FEST

ED LOWRY

In "JUST KIDS"

Featuring AD CARTER

ANNA GRANG

HEAR HIM SPEAK!

CONRAD NAGEL

In "KID GLOVES"

With LOIS WILSON

Dave Silverman's

Overture

U. S. COAST GUARD SINKS BRITISH SHIP AS A SMUGGLER

Dexter Sends Schooner Imalone to Bottom by Gunfire When Master Refuses to Allow Search.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, March 22.—The U. S. Coast Guard cutter Dexter and Walcott arrived here today bringing as prisoners the crew of the British schooner Imalone, including one dead member, after the schooner had been sunk by gunfire of the Louisiana coast, after a 24-hour fight.

The Imalone was shelled by the Dexter yesterday when its unidentified master refused to submit to search on being overhauled by the coast guard boat and was sent to the bottom with a cargo thought to be contraband.

The craft which Coast Guardsmen say carried on successful liquor smuggling operations for three years off the coast of New England was sunk off Marsh Island.

Government officials here and Admiral F. C. Billard, commander of the Coast Guard in Washington, said reports at hand indicated that the guns were fired within the jurisdictional zone of the United States. The Imalone "ran up against the Coast Guard once too often," Billard said.

Firing Avoided at First.

Radio reports from Coast Guard patrol boats to Lieutenant-Commander A. H. Bixby, dry squadron commander at Pascagoula, Miss., stated that everything possible was done to avoid firing on the Imalone.

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POST-DISPATCH

MARCH

DOLLAR

DAY

Bargain

Will Appear Exclusively

POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY

March the 26

For

Wednesday

Selling

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Imalone to Bottom by
Gunfire When Master
Refuses to Allow Search.

MAKES PRISONERS
OF VESSEL'S CREW

One of Latter Drowned in
Scramble for Boats After
Vessel Is Fired On, Off
Louisiana Coast.

By the Associated Press.
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Order, were issued to the cut-

Hoover Drops Mayflower, Saving \$300,000 a Year

President Orders Craft De-Commissioned as
Economy Move—Will Get His Recreation
in Trout Streams.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 22.—The presidential yacht Mayflower has carried its last party of distinguished guests down the Potomac. President Hoover has ordered the historic vessel de-commissioned so that its officers and crew may be available for service on new warships. The action also is looked on as an economy measure, since maintenance of the yacht in commission has been costing the Government \$300,000 a year.

In laying aside the Mayflower, Mr. Hoover has indicated the discontinuance of a form of presidential recreation which has been in favor for more than 15 years. The yacht came into service as the outgoing craft of Presidents during the administration of President Wilson, and before that time had been used on several occasions by Presidents Roosevelt and Taft.

President Hoover feels that in view of the needs of the navy for expansion and to further governmental economy the maintenance of the ship is no longer warranted. New ships that are coming into the navy create a constant demand for more men and de-commissioning of the yacht will leave nine officers, 21 petty officers, 130 enlisted men and 21 marines free for new assignments.

Added to these reasons is the fact that, although Mr. Hoover has been an extensive traveler, he pre-

fers to spend his hours of rest in wading through a quiet stream with rod and reel in hand for trout instead of cruising about the waters in the vicinity of the capital.

Built in Clydebank, Scotland, in 1895, the Mayflower is 273 feet long, has a beam of 26 feet and displaces 2600 tons. It was purchased for the navy in 1938 at a cost of \$420,000 for use in the Spanish-American War. For two years after the war it was in West Indian waters and in the latter part of 1902 it was designated as the flagship of Admiral Dewey. At that time the vessel carried six six-pounders as armament.

Under command of Commander Winslow in July, 1905, the Mayflower carried the special envoys of Russia and Japan to Portsmouth, N. H., to arrange terms of peace between the two countries.

It was on board the Mayflower that the formal introduction of the envoys was made by President Roosevelt.

In 1906 it was used as dispatch boat and protected American interests in Santo Domingo. President Roosevelt on the Mayflower reviewed the international fleet at the Jamestown exposition in 1907 and received the American battleship squadron on its return from its cruise around the world in 1909.

The hunted ship escaped beyond shallow shoal water and headed outward toward Puerto Rico.

Coast Guard Commandant Says
Imalone Was "Notorious."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 22.—Coast Guard headquarters today indicated an intention to support fully the action of the cutters Dexter and Walcott in sinking the British schooner Imalone in the Gulf of Mexico last night, while they awaited complete reports from the officers responsible.

Admiral F. C. Billard, commander of the Coast Guard, said the boat was "a notorious smuggler," and that it made no difference how far off shore she was when sunk if the Coast Guard vessel had pursued her from a point within American jurisdiction where her conduct had become suspicious.

The schooner's crew quickly took to boats, and all were picked up by the Dexter and Walcott. The body of a Negro seaman who drowned in the fight, the boats were placed upon the Walcott.

A gunner on the Walcott suffered a broken arm in the recoil of his gun when the Walcott encountered the Imalone the day before and fired a shot into the rigging of the craft.

These reports said the master of the schooner defied an order of the commander of the Dexter to heave to and submit to search. Thereupon the Dexter issued the final warning: "I'll have to sink you, then. Get your men into the boats before we fire."

The schooner still refused to obey the order and the Dexter opened fire.

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ALLIES PROPOSE GERMANY SETTLE FOR NINE BILLIONS

Of This Amount, \$6,500-
000,000 Would Cover
Their War Debts to U. S.
—Remainder Reparations

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT,
Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
Published 1929 by the Press and Publisher Publishing Co., the New York World.

PARIS, March 22.—The proposal for a final reparations settlement which Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German delegation to the Young Committee, is placing before German leaders in Berlin, the correspondent learns from an authoritative source, is that Germany pay her creditors \$9,000,000,000 cash to liquidate her war obligations.

Of this amount \$6,500,000,000 would cover allied war debts to the United States. Payments would begin at low figure, like the war debt settlements, and continue for 50 years.

At London, in 1920, the Allies fixed Germany's total indebtedness at \$23,000,000,000. The German delegates made a counter offer of \$7,000,000,000 and were laughed out of the conference.

With meeting between Dr. Schacht and the principal bankers and business industrial leaders of Germany anticipated in Berlin today the final bargain for settlement of the problem has reached its acutest point.

The question is raised as to whether Dr. Schacht will return to Paris Monday with an offer so low as to dynamite the conference experts or will make what they can consider a reasonable offer. In informed circles it is thought that he is unlikely to bring back an acceptable offer.

But after bargaining for three days it is expected that a settlement will be near by Easter. In the immediate circle of the American experts there is confidence that a final settlement will be reached, though perhaps not next week.

Under the plan which Dr. Schacht is supposed to be outlining in Berlin the present value of the reparations she must pay for the damage is calculated to be \$2,500,000,000. The only part of the negotiations which permits of real bargaining is that concerning the figure and interest rate of the annuities.

The current interest rate of 4½ per cent is the one which Dr. Schacht was given to understand before he left Paris probably would prove acceptable to the allies.

No "Formal Offer Made."
As neither Dr. Schacht nor the allies have made any formal offer yet, what they are asking can be judged only by the possibilities of a compromise.

Dr. Schacht's maximum figure for first payments is it is rumored—has been \$236,000,000. The offer of the allies is reported to have been \$480,000,000. (The "standard annuity" Germany is paying under the Dawes plan is roughly \$800,000,000.) A compromise between the German and allied figures for the first year's annuity might be found somewhere between \$400,000,000 and \$420,000,000.

An upward curve on the annuities, both on the part to be applied to war debt payments and on the portion for actual reparations, would bring Germany within half a dozen years to paying nearly \$4,000,000,000 to \$400,000,000 annually for a period of 30 years if settlement were made on a basis of \$9,000,000,000. Such terms of settlement, it is expected, would meet with violent opposition from Germans. Consequently it appears hardly likely that the final bargain will bring the annual payments above \$400,000,000 annually.

Mrs. G. N. Seiditz's Mother Dies.
IOWA CITY, Ia., March 22.—Mrs. S. R. Hess, 94 years old, mother of Mrs. G. N. Seiditz, wife of Dr. G. N. Seiditz, 5239 Clemens avenue, St. Louis, died here last night of the infirmities of age following a long illness. Mrs. Hess has been with her mother for the last three weeks.

Bishop Cannon Urges Hoover
To Pick One Dry for Inquiry
Cable Sent From Cairo, Egypt, Does
Not Suggest Name for Enforcement Body.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 22.—The Southern Methodist Board of Temperance announced yesterday that Bishop James Cannon had cabled Hoover urging the appointment of the President's law enforcement commission of at least one outstanding prohibition advocate.

Bishop Cannon did not suggest the name of any person he favored. It was said at the White House that the cablegram had not been received.

THREE RETURNED FOR FORGERY
Police Bring Them Back on Pay
Check Charge.

Two city detectives returned last night from Davenport, Ia., with William Beckumman, alias Harry Bohanan; his wife, Elizabeth, and Fred Kramel, who are charged in warrants with forging pay checks.

The three have been identified by a number of local merchants who cashed what purported to be pay checks, during January and February. When arrested in Davenport, the woman and two men had a press for printing pay checks.

BOMB FOUND IN TRAIN YARD
Special agents of the Frisco Railroad yesterday turned over to police 15 sticks of dynamite enclosed in wax to form a bomb, found by a yard foreman Thursday under the Jefferson avenue viaduct.

There was no fuse attached to the bomb and police think it was thrown from the viaduct by persons seeking to get rid of it.

MISSOURI BANK ROBBERY SUSPECT SHOT; CAPTURED

Hunter Albritton, Wanted
for Quin Holdup, Wounded
Trying to Escape From
Los Angeles Officer.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 22.—Hunter Albritton, wanted for bank robbery in Missouri, was shot and seriously wounded by Deputy Sheriff Hart here yesterday as he fled from the officer, who was about to place him under arrest. Hart, who had shot two other

bank robbers this year, fired twice at the fleeing fugitive, both shots taking effect.

Officers said they a telegraphic warrant from Quin, Mo., for Albritton. At the hospital, Albritton refused to talk to officers. He was shot through the abdomen and fractured his hand in falling to the pavement.

Quin (Mo.) Bank Robbed of \$2000 a Year Ago.
By the Associated Press.

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., March 22.—Hunter Albritton is wanted for participation in the robbery of the Bank of Quin at Quin, Feb. 28, 1928. Two other men are

sought in connection with the robbery in which approximately \$2000 was obtained.

After the holdup, Sheriff Ray McCown and a posse followed the robbers through several counties in Southeast Missouri, the trail being lost after McCown's car failed to make a sharp curve on a country road and was wrecked.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 22.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at the Oakland Airport at 2:55 p. m. yesterday after a flight from Los Angeles, in the tri-motored airplane "Patriot." He left Los Angeles shortly after 10:30 a. m. He brought 20 passengers.

Lindbergh Carries 20 Passengers.
By the Associated Press.

WHY PAY MORE?
Not a Member of Any Laundry Price Fixing Combine
DAMP WASH, 50 PER POUND
Flat work ironed 2 cents pound extra—clothes received Friday and delivered

McDANIEL LAUNDRY
Victor 1131 1515 VAIL PLACE

TOOTHACHE

Your pain will disappear instantly
your ache vanish, if you
insist that your druggist gives you
JIFFY
TOOTHACHE DROPS

Guaranteed Preparation Sold at Drug Stores. For Contract Service Call Universal 7000.
GETZ EXTERMINATORS, INC.
St. Louis, Kansas City, San Antonio and Atlanta.

Be alert! Read today's Want ad
offers and see what is on the market.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

WHEREAS, the General City Election will be held
TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1929

for the purpose of electing candidates for City Officers and Members of the Board of Education,
NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, hereby gives notice that the polling place for each of the 670 precincts of the City of St. Louis will be located at the following named places:

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St. Louis, Kansas City, San Antonio and Atlanta.

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offers and see what is on the market.

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Combined-Merchants'
POST-DISPATCH
MARCH
DOLLAR
DAY
Bargains

Will Appear Exclusively in the
POST-DISPATCH
TUESDAY
March the 26th
For
Wednesday's
Selling

FATHER JOHN'S
MEDICINE
GIVES STRENGTH
TO REBUILD HEALTH

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis this 23rd day of March, 1929.

CARDS POUND GROVE, QUINN AND EHMKE AND TRIM ATHLETICS 6-10

DOUTHIT, HAFEY AND BOTTOMLEY HIT HOME RUNS; HANEY AT THIRD

THE BOX SCORE

PHILADELPHIA									
	B.	R.	E.	A.	P.	AB.	R.	E.	A.
Bishop, 2b.	1	0	1	2	1	4	1	0	1
Hane, 1b.	1	0	1	2	1	4	1	0	1
Hale, 2b.	1	0	1	2	1	4	1	0	1
Summa, rf.	1	0	1	2	1	4	1	0	1
Bottomley, cf.	1	0	1	2	1	4	1	0	1
Scott, lf.	1	0	1	2	1	4	1	0	1
Quinn, 3b.	1	0	1	2	1	4	1	0	1
McMillan, p.	1	0	1	2	1	4	1	0	1
ERF.	1	0	1	2	1	4	1	0	1
Total	10	0	10	24	14	4			

By Lloyd A. McMaster

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
ST. LOUIS, March 23.—The Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Athletics in a free hitting game here today, 16 to 10. Grover Alexander and Clarence Mitchell pitched for the Cards. Grove Quinn and Ehmke were on the mound for the Athletics.

Douthit and Hafey hit home runs with the former bagging four hits in six trips to the plate. The game:
FIRST INNING.—ATHLETICS: Bishop rolled to Bottomley. Dykes grounded to Hane, Cochrane singled to center. Haas walked. Alexander tossed out. Second.—ATHLETICS: Bishop rolled to Bottomley. Dykes grounded to Hane, Cochrane singled to center. Haas walked. Alexander tossed out. Third.—ATHLETICS: Bishop rolled to Bottomley. Dykes grounded to Hane, Cochrane singled to center. Haas walked. Alexander tossed out.

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THIRD.—ATHLETICS: Bishop rolled to Bottomley. Dykes grounded to Hane, Cochrane singled to center. Haas walked. Alexander tossed out. Fourth.—ATHLETICS: Bishop rolled to Bottomley. Dykes grounded to Hane, Cochrane singled to center. Haas walked. Alexander tossed out. Fifth.—ATHLETICS: Bishop rolled to Bottomley. Dykes grounded to Hane, Cochrane singled to center. Haas walked. Alexander tossed out.

SIXTH.—ATHLETICS: Bishop rolled to Bottomley. Dykes grounded to Hane, Cochrane singled to center. Haas walked. Alexander tossed out. Seventh.—ATHLETICS: Bishop rolled to Bottomley. Dykes grounded to Hane, Cochrane singled to center. Haas walked. Alexander tossed out. Eighth.—ATHLETICS: Bishop rolled to Bottomley. Dykes grounded to Hane, Cochrane singled to center. Haas walked. Alexander tossed out.

NINTH.—ATHLETICS: Bishop rolled to Bottomley. Dykes grounded to Hane, Cochrane singled to center. Haas walked. Alexander tossed out. Tenth.—ATHLETICS: Bishop rolled to Bottomley. Dykes grounded to Hane, Cochrane singled to center. Haas walked. Alexander tossed out. Eleventh.—ATHLETICS: Bishop rolled to Bottomley. Dykes grounded to Hane, Cochrane singled to center. Haas walked. Alexander tossed out.

They're 80 Years Old, Together



Grover Alexander, on the left, is 42, and Clarence Mitchell, on the right, is 38, but the Cardinals are counting heavily upon them for lots of good pitching.

Cobb Drops in Informally On Browns and Players Wonder If He Will Sign

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WEST PALM BEACH, March 23.—Dan Howley's hopes of having Ty Cobb, greatest hitter of all time, and now retired from the game, coach his young batters, went glimmering this morning, following the arrival here last night of the outstanding baseball hero of all time.

"I am on my way to Key West for a fishing trip," Ty told his friend Dan Howley, "and do not expect to be here more than one or two days. I probably will depart Sunday." Ty looked pale, but healthy and not very much overweight.

"I worked out for a couple of days with the Baltimore club," Ty explained, "and I did not feel a bit tired up afterwards. I'm in pretty fair shape and expect to remain so."

"Have you really retired permanently?" Ty was asked. "Yes, I've had a lot of friends and bugs writing me, begging me to stay in the game and complete my 25 years of service in the major leagues, but I can't really see my way to do it. I love the game, but I do not want to follow the footsteps of other old timers, like Cy Young and Lajoie, who hung on too long after they were slipping. I won't want to have people shaking their heads over the 'poor old man' as they say."

As to Future.
"What do you plan to do for the future?" Ty was asked. "Do you think you will become a club owner?" Ty was asked. "Well, I have thought of that and I won't say that I will not take up the profession from either of those angles. You see, when a fellow loves the game and has followed it for all of his mature years, he can't get away from the thrill of it. I may turn up as an owner of a baseball club yet."

"Have you considered any other pursuit?" Ty was asked. "Naturally, a man can't be idle," Cobb replied. "I have thought of certain lines of work and if I do not go into the ownership end of baseball I probably will enter the brokerage business. I like that angle and it is not altogether new to me."

Ty greeted Lu Blue, Frank O'Rourke and other former Detroit baseball players in the hotel and fanned with President Phil Ball of the Browns.

Ty will attend today's game and may make a few hits on batting to some of the new boys.

Cobb looks young for his years, 43, and from his appearance it scarcely seems possible that he has

Douthit, Selph threw out Scott. CARDINALS.—Ehmke went in to pitch for the Athletics. Bottomley rolled to Hale. Watkins singled to right. Roettger forced Watkins. Bishop to Royle. Gilbert walked. Wilson doubled to center, scoring Bottomley. Dykes was caught off first. Mitchell to Bottomley.

EIGHTH.—ATHLETICS.—Gilbert tossed out Ehmke. Bishop lifted to Douthit. Dykes walked. Dykes was caught off first. Mitchell to Bottomley.

CARDINALS.—Douthit fanned. Hane fanned. Selph doubled. Bottomley out. Dykes to Ehmke. No runs.

NINTH.—ATHLETICS.—Cochrane popped to Gilbert. Selph tossed out Haas. Hale walked. Summa singled. Boley fired to Douthit. Hane singled to left, scoring Mitchell. Selph popped to Bishop. FOUR RUNS.

SEVENTH.—ATHLETICS.—Summa singled to Douthit. Boley lined to

LEWIS, OUT OF CONDITION, WINS IN LUTZE MATCH

By Dent McKimming

Ed Lewis, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, further complicated the enigmatic wrestling situation by winning from the lithe, strong, young Nick Lutze in the feature event of a show at the Coliseum last night. Beating Nick Lutze is not necessarily an astounding performance, but when big, tired, fat Ed Lewis, the man who lost his title to sub-incompetents as Wayne Munn and Gus Sonnenberg turns around and beats a good wrestler like Lutze he adds to the mass of evidence against the sincerity of all wrestling.

Lewis didn't look quite as helpless as the night he met John Pesek in the same ring nearly two years ago, but he looked far worse than a man who is now rated a third class performer. He was "Strangler" Lewis in name alone for his efforts at applying or at blocking or breaking holds were most laborious, ineffective and almost tedious. His only fast move of the evening was in flopping backward, falling on Lutze for the deciding fall and that move had about it some of the earmarks of a rehearsed act.

Always Picked Good Kne.

After 20 minutes of work, and it seemed to real physical work, Lewis was as wet as though he were standing in a shower bath. Lutze has an injured knee. It's his right. Therefore, instead of grabbing the right knee, Lewis made a choice presented. Lewis invariably chose the left, or good leg. One twist of the right knee would have ended the bout. Billy Sandow, perhaps much longer, Lewis was thinking and coaching in the Strangler's corner. His most serious thought must have been: "I wonder how much longer Ed will last as a box office attraction?"

There were about 250 persons in the Coliseum last night, a comparatively small crowd.

George Tragos and George McDowell wrestled a draw in the opening event of the card, going 20 minutes without a fall. McDowell stuck to his knitting this time, using nothing but straight wrestling and none of the so-called fancy tactics.

While Cobb seemingly closed the door on the possibility of his returning to the game either as player or coach, in the above statement, the camp here is all agog today, wondering whether he will put in 25 years of major league baseball career. Cobb came up to the majors at the age of 18.

Will He Sign?
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Many of the players believe Cobb will remain with the club in some capacity although none of the officials would admit that Cobb was being considered.

Cobb has been a close friend of Manager Howley, who believes that the great hitter would be of wonderful advantage to the team. President Ball has a great admiration for Cobb's prowess and it is thought he too might take the view that the presence of Cobb on the club would lend prestige to the team and aid to the battery.

A "Tenth Man."
As a pinch hitter Cobb might be an invaluable "tenth man" because while his legs may not be what they once were, he can still hit the ball for a season's average of around .320 as last year. Whether Cobb's sentiments as told to the writer are sincere or are merely diplomatic, it is certain that he will have to tell, in passing it may be mentioned that there are half a dozen members of the squad who formerly worked for Cobb, at Detroit, including Manager Howley. Blue, Jimmie Stewart, Collins and Dan Howley himself.

Players and officials all recognized that Cobb looked to be in good condition and ready to go to work. If he should be induced to accept a position with the club, it would not take long for him to round to condition.

RAY FAILS TO APPEAR TO TESTIFY IN CASE OF SUSPENDED STAR

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 23.—Members of the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association, A. L. waited vainly today for Joe Ray, former American mile king, to appear before them and give testimony with regard to Ray Barbutti's charges that amateur athletes were receiving excess amounts for expenses.

Joe had been invited to produce information in affidavit form after he had been quoted as saying that Barbutti's charges were true.

A "close friend" informed the committee that the famous Chicago runner, now a professional marathoner, had refused to testify. Ray prefers to be known as a "cheater" rather than as a "quaker," this friend said.

MICHIGAN TEAMS ARE FAVORED TO WIN TITLES

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 22.—Two Michigan high schools, Detroit Northern and Highland Park High, seemed certain of retaining their swimming and track championships when they met the Springfield, Ill., champion girls team.

Inter-city matches in the St. Louis Sunday School Basketball League have not been attempted before.

Pin Tourny Tonight
An individual contest for bowlers with averages of 185 and under will be held tonight and tomorrow night at the Rogers alley with the entry list open to all league bowlers in the city whose averages are within the 185 limit. Squads will be rolled tonight at 7 and 8 o'clock and tomorrow night at 7 and 8 o'clock. Reservations can be made at the alley or by phoning Garfield 5779.

St. Francis Xavier Wins.
The St. Francis Xavier basketball team gained its twelfth victory of the season last night, defeating Visitation 23 to 8. English and Frein starred for the winners.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Jimmy McLarnin, Detroit, outpointed Ray Miller, Chicago (10); Joey LaGray, New York, stopped Freddie Polo, Newark, N. J. (7); Sammy Dorfman, New York, outpointed Dominic Petrone, New York (10).

OMAHA.—Tommy Grogan, Omaha, knocked out Russie Leroy, Fargo, N. D. (7); George Manley, Denver, knocked out Bud Doran, Cincinnati (7).

MILWAUKEE.—Herman Perlick, Milwaukee, Mich., outpointed Solly Seaman, New York (8); Henry Perlick, Kalamazoo, outpointed Irwin Berndt, Milwaukee (8).

BOSTON.—Ernie Schaaf, Boston, outpointed Al Friedman, Boston (10); Kid Chocolate, Cuba, stopped Johnnie Vack, Boston (9).

NEW ORLEANS.—Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, outpointed Farmer Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind. (10).

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Roger Barnard, Detroit, knocked out Chicho Cheros, Mexico (8).

DES MOINES.—Joey Phelan, Omaha, stopped Teddy Gartin, Lincoln (6); Johnny Mack, Cincinnati, outpointed Pat Keener, Philadelphia (10).

HOLLYWOOD.—Joe Roche, San Francisco, knocked out Homer Sheridan, Sioux City, Ia. (2).

PHIL BALL AND ATTORNEY HAVE "SOCIAL VISIT"

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WEST PALM BEACH, March 23.—Attorney Sol Schwartz of St. Louis, legal adviser to President Phil Ball of the Browns, called on Mr. Ball at his hotel here, late yesterday, but the "nothing doing" sign was hung out, when reporters asked if the visit had a baseball significance.

"Just a friendly call," Mr. Ball explained. Schwartz was in conference with Vice President McEwen in the latter's room, for a time, and later talked privately with the president.

"There is no story and there will be none," Mr. Ball said. Interest in Mr. Schwartz's visit to the Browns' camp followed a statement by the Browns' president yesterday, that he had not arranged any action looking toward resigning Commissioner Landis' decree in firing the Browns and in declaring Jonnard and Winick out of action.

Mr. Ball, who at Lakeland had told reporters that he would tell about his contemplated action in the Landis matter, on his return from his "social" visit, said no disclosures to make along that line and that nothing would be done.

"I will have to talk to my attorney first," he said. Since his arrival here, Mr. Ball has twice talked to Mr. Schwartz, once at Olympia Beach, 19 miles from here, where Schwartz is wintering, and again today.

According to Mr. Ball, the meetings were purely "social."

Collins Defends 18.2 Cue Title In Match Today

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 23.—Percy Collins, Chicago, defending champion, and M. C. Warren, Everett, Wash., Pacific Coast champion, were to meet today for the 1929 crown in the national amateur 18.2 ballroom billiard tournament.

The loser of this match will go into a three-way tie for second place with Alex Elmslie, Milwaukee, Wis., champion, and Ray V. Fensholt, St. Paul, Minn., champion. The second place position will be settled by grand averages.

Elmslie dropped Collins out of the defeated class last night and forced him into his first defeat in tournament play over a three-year period, with a score of 205 to 232 in 23 innings. Arie Schaap, St. Louis, Missouri, champion, dropped Warren out of the same class earlier in the day by defeating him, 309 to 197, in 33 innings.

TIGERS TO SEND PIPGRAS TO COAST LEAGUE CLUB

SAN CLEMENTE, Cal., March 23.—Fred Rivers, business manager of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League, announced that the Detroit Tigers had promised to turn Fred Pipgras, pitcher and brother of George Pipgras, Yankee ace, over to the Indians. Pipgras, who is six feet four inches tall and is 21 years old, showed class with the Tigers, but needs a year of experience.

Rivers said he expects the youngster to join the Indians as soon as the Detroit club has finished its spring exhibition program.

28 COLLEGE BOXERS WILL COMPETE FOR HONORS IN TOURNAY

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 23.—Twenty-eight college boxers, survivors of the preliminary bouts of the sixth annual Eastern intercollegiate tournament here last night, will fight it out today and tonight for the individual titles and team championship.

The preliminaries ran true to form with Penn State qualifying seven men, Navy six, Penn five, Georgetown and Western Maryland four each and Syracuse two. Penn State has won the team title twice and Navy three times.

Only two knockouts were scored last night. Charles Fish of Georgetown stopped Malcolm Fox of Western Maryland in one round. Sam Downer of Western Maryland knocked Fred Schaffley of Georgetown in three rounds.

Elks' Bowling Tournay Opens
The twelfth annual national Elks' bowling championship tournament will be opened on the Schaefer-Delmar Recreation alleys tonight, with teams from St. Louis, Detroit and Toledo rolling on the two squads. The first squad of 16 will take the drive at 7 o'clock, with another following at 9 p. m. Doubles and singles will be started tomorrow.

Browns Win From Buffalo 5-2; Estrada Pitches in Good Form

By John E. Wray

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 23.—The Browns defeated the Buffalo Club of the International League here this afternoon, 5 to 2.

Estrada, young Cuban pitcher, started on the mound for the Browns and pitched four good innings.

Ty Cobb and Phil Ball, owner of the Browns, were among the spectators in the stand.

President Ball, who went to Miami by plane this morning, returned about half an hour before the game and Pilot Frank Dunn gave fans a thrill by zooming over the ball field from a very low dive.

The score was 5 to 2.

FIRST INNING.—BUFFALO: Sax filed to Jenkins. Spalding grounded to Blue, Kress threw out Moore.

BROWNS.—Blue beat out a tap in front of the plate. O'Rourke hit into a double play. Mullen to Sax to Kelly. Manush popped to Mullen.

SECOND.—BUFFALO: Fisher safe on an infield tap, a fluke hit. Mullen was hit by a pitched ball. Kelly filed to Jenkins. Fisher moving to third. Cooney hit into a double play. Grimes to O'Rourke to Blue.

BROWNS.—Schulte safe on Cooney's low throw to first. Kress singled to right, but was out trying to stretch it to two bases. Fisher to Cooney. Schulte scored on Jenkins' sacrifice fly to Moore. Grimes lined to Spalding. ONE RUN.

THIRD.—BUFFALO.—Urban singled past O'Rourke. Mills sacrificed. Grimes to Blue. Sax filed to Jenkins. Urban holding second. Spalding grounded to O'Rourke.

BROWNS.—Ferrell safe on Mullen's high throw. Estrada sacrificed, Kelly to Mills. Blue singled through the pitcher, scoring Ferrell. O'Rourke singled to center. Blue stopping at second. Manush singled to center. O'Rourke stopping at third. Schulte grounded to Mullen, who threw poorly to the plate. Blue scoring. Kress lined to Fisher, who threw out O'Rourke at the plate. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH.—BUFFALO.—Moore bounced a single off Estrada's legs. Fisher filed to Jenkins. Mullen singled to right. Moore stopping at third. Kelly popped to Kress. Estrada threw out Cooney.

BROWNS.—Profit replaced Mills for Buffalo. Profit threw out Jenkins. Grimes doubled to left. Ferrell filed to Moore. McNeely batted for Estrada. McNeely grounded to Profit.

FIFTH.—BUFFALO.—Burd replaced Estrada for the Browns. Urban safe on Blue's fumble. Kress took Profit's high pop. Sax singled to right. Urban stopping at second. Spalding walked. Moore stopped at right, scoring Urban and Sax. Fisher hit into a double play. Kress to Blue. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS.—Blue was hit by a pitched ball. O'Rourke fouled to Urban. Blue went to third and Manush was safe at first on Sax's bad throw to second. Schulte doubled to right, scoring Blue. Manush also scoring on Fisher's bad throw. Kress filed to Spalding. Jenkins lifted to Fisher. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH.—BUFFALO.—McGowan went to left for St. Louis, replacing Manush. Jenkins took Mullen's liner. Kelly walked. Cooney forced Kelly. O'Rourke to Kress. Urban forced Cooney. O'Rourke to Kress.

BROWNS.—Mitchell went to third for Buffalo. Grimes walked. Ferrell hit by pitched ball. Blue fouled to center. Grimes filed to Moore. O'Rourke grounded to Mitchell who tagged third retiring Grimes.

SEVENTH.—BUFFALO.—Badgro went to center for Browns. Elliott batted for Profit. Elliott popped to Ferrell. Sax walked. Spalding filed to McGowan. Moore singled to right and Jenkins threw out Sax at third.

EIGHTH.—Buffalo.—Beck replaced Profit for Buffalo. McGowan popped to Mitchell. Badgro singled through short. Kress walked. Jenkins fanned. The first strikeout of the game. Grimes filed to Moore.

NINTH.—BUFFALO.—O'Rourke threw out Fisher. Mitchell filed to Kress. Kress threw out Kelly.

BROWNS.—Ferrell filed to Moore. Burd popped to Sax. Blue fouled to Urban.

IN ANOTHER game of thrills, St. Stanislaus of Bay St. Louis, Miss., won a one point decision over Columbia Academy of Dubuque, Ia., 22 to 23, to enter the semifinals. Columbia was leading 22 to 21 with less than a minute to go but refused to stall out a victory. Instead they tried to score again, but Colotta, St. Stanislaus' star, grabbed the ball and sank the winning basket just before the pistol cracked.

ST. STANISLAUS SCORES.
St. Stanislaus, Bay St. Louis, Miss., 23; Columbia Academy, Dubuque, Ia., 22.
Spalding, Peoria, Ill., 16; St. Xavier, Cincinnati, 13.

Elks' Bowling Tournay Opens
The twelfth annual national Elks' bowling championship tournament will be opened on the Schaefer-Delmar Recreation alleys tonight, with teams from St. Louis, Detroit and Toledo rolling on the two squads. The first squad of 16 will take the drive at 7 o'clock, with another following at 9 p. m. Doubles and singles will be started tomorrow.

Girls' Teams to Play.
The first girls' roller hockey match to be played in St. Louis will be decided at the Elks' rink at the New York Athletic Club today when Alfred Bantley, 19-year-old star of the Olympic Club in San Francisco, defeated Joseph Griffin of Detroit in the final match, 11-7, 21-17. Griffin was defending champion. Himself only 22, he was unable to match the speed of the younger contender.

NEW ORLEANS, March 23.—Jack Britton, former world's welterweight champion, won a decision here last night over Farmer Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind., in 19 rounds. Britton weighed 111 and Cooper 145.

Martin Breitts Take Lead in Pin Tournay
The Martin Breitts, with a total of 2424, took the lead in the annual women's city scratch bowling tournament on the Melrose alleys last night. The first division winners were next with 2243, followed by the Moving Picture Operators, 2205. Doubles and singles will be started today, while two squads of five-women teams also are scheduled to roll.

First Bout to See Mandell in Title Defense in West June 6
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, March 23.—Jack Dempsey and Jack Fugazy have entered upon a two-year agreement to promote boxing and sports in general on a gigantic scale. The announcement of their alliance, international in scope, was made yesterday by Arthur Driscoll, Dempsey's lawyer.

The combination was formed after three or four long conferences and yesterday word was given out that the battle to outbid join hands the Madison Square Garden Corporation, now being led by Bill Carey.

The first bout signed for and to be delivered by the two Jacks will be between Ray Miller and Sammy Mandell for the lightweight championship of the world. They will meet in Detroit, June 6, probably in the American League ball park. Fugazy, when he said that the

CAMPBIDGE CREW DEFEATS OXFORD IN ANNUAL RACE

By the Associated Press.

PUTNEY, ON-TAMER, England, March 23.—Cambridge, a veteran aggregation of oarsmen, scored its sixth consecutive victory over Oxford in the eighty-first annual boat race here today.

The Cambridge crew, taking an early lead, crossed the finish line seven full lengths ahead of their opponents. The official time was 19 minutes, 24 seconds.

Although Cambridge won by a decisive margin, the Oxford crew, outweighed five pounds to the man, put up a gallant battle throughout the first half of the race.

Cambridge had jumped into a two-length lead at the two-mile mark when the Oxford stroke blue shell crept up, cutting down Cambridge's lead. The sport was short-lived, however, and another quarter mile of rowing saw Cambridge increase its advantage to five lengths and to seven lengths at the finish line.

The struggle today was the eighty-first between the rival universities since 1829, and the victory of the Light Blue evened the score of a century on the river of 40 victories each. The race of 1877 resulted in a dead heat.

At the finish the whole Oxford crew, with the single exception of the No. 5 man, collapsed. The victorious Cambridge oarsmen, on the other hand, finished in fine condition, all smiles over their decisive triumph.

Perfect Weather for Race.
Early in the morning the oldest rivalry was rowed in near-perfect weather. The two crews were handicapped all through the training season by the rigors of winter, but they had nothing to complain of along that line today. The weather was crisp but not particularly cold. Only a slight breeze was blowing and the sun shone brightly.

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FIRST GAME OF SOCCER SERIES HERE, MARCH 31

NEW YORK, March 23.—It was announced here late this afternoon that the first game of the national soccer final series between the Eastern champions and the Madison Club of St. Louis will be played at St. Louis, Sunday, March 31.

decide the soccer supremacy of the United States this year. A meeting of the National Challenge Cup Competition Committee of the U. S. F. A. which handles the annual title quest and exercises direct supervision over the holding of the divisional finals and national championship grand final, held in the association headquarters last night lent encouragement to the hopes of St. Louisans that they would be awarded the opening title which

Earlier National Secretary Thomas W. Cahill, himself a former St. Louisan, had stressed the fact the committee was under contract to Dexter Park and indicated there would be no deviation from the original program.

But the strong arguments of Winton E. Barker, St. Louis member of the four-man committee, apparently swayed the cup commit-

The cup committee is headed by Chairman Baird of Philadelphia, and includes also Jack Ross of Bridgeport, Conn.; ex-president George Healey of Detroit, and Barker, with President Armstrong Patterson, also of Detroit, an ex-office member.

It was indicated that if the com-

The decision is expected at a meeting called for Secretary Cavanaugh's office this morning, which will be held at Dexter Park Co. Nat Strong, business agent of the Dexter Park Co., will attend.

He will agree to a postponement if the second and likely deciding game would go to St. Louis and the first Sunday game would be played. In all probability, on the first Sunday in April, at the big ball park out of Jamaica way.

of the game in Brooklyn for a week or two. St. Louis in all likelihood will get its wish. If, on the other hand, Strong and his associates will permit of no abrogation of the contract, the match must be played at Dexter Park a week from tomorrow.

TAKES LEAD IN A. B. C. TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Anthony Buonoma, Rochester, N. Y., went into the lead in the all events standing of the American Bowling Congress today with a count of

The Garden No. 2 team led the competition last night. A slow start prevented the Detroit five from taking the lead. The visitors opened with 943, but came back to pound the maples for counts of 1045 and 1030 to take runner-up honors with 3018. Eggleston Hotels of Rochester took eighth place with 2912.

Two new readers appeared in the doubles and all-events standing yesterday. Saginaw, Mich., sent Eddie Cary and Charlie O'Gorman to knock over 1315 pins in the doubles to land on the top rung of that event. Both shot fairly equal series with Cary giving his partner a 13-pin "ride." He spilled the maples in clusters of 210, 198 and 256 for a total of 664, while his partner was getting counts of 191, 244 and 216 for a 651 mark.

LOUGHRAN DOWN TO WEIGHT FOR TITLE BATTLE WITH WALKER

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Having convinced the most skeptical he can make the 175-pound limit, Tommy Loughran settled down to his training grind again today for his light heavyweight championship battle with Mickey Walker.

To spike the overweight rumor.

Promoter Paddy Harmon, meanwhile, proved the fallacy of another rumor—that the \$7,000,000 Chicago Stadium would not be ready for the match Thursday night. He held open house and exhibited letters from architects

Walker was due from New York today to begin training. He has been working out in New Jersey.

16. HAMPSEY AND FUGAZI FORM COMBINE TO PROMOTE BOXING CONTEST.

1964

LOCAL STOCK PRICES MIXED ON EXCHANGE

Wagner Electric and Consolidated Lead Up at One Period - National Candy Fractionally Lower at Close.

THE Associated Press review of the New York stock and financial markets will be found on Page 1 of the Main News Section.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 23.-Wagner Electric and Consolidated Lead up at unchanged to higher prices at the week-end session on the local market. Rice-Stix, National Candy and Hamilton-Brown were off at close. There were 100 shares of Skouras sold at 42 1/2.

It was announced that the four dividends paid by the Stock & Bond Investment Co. during 1923 have been declared and paid Feb. 4, 1924. The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred stock was declared payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 21.

Wall Street News and Comment

NEW YORK, March 23.-Copper for export was advanced in price today 1 cent a pound to 24 1/2 cents following a similar rise to 24 cents for domestic copper yesterday.

Iron Ore stocks at Lake Erie docks and interior furnaces were reported as 24,000 tons a year, compared with 28,000 tons a year ago. February consumption dropped 276,223 tons to 4,818,811 tons.

Pullman, Inc. has received an order for 1200 box cars from the National Railway of Mexico.

An issue of 4,800,000 marks of the German Reichsbank will be made early in April. Ford Motor Co. of France also is expected to launch its financing soon.

Columbian Carbon Co. has acquired the Magnetics Plant of Thentson, N. J., through an exchange of stock.

American Locomotive Co. has received an order for 10 heavy mountain type locomotives to cost about \$1,000,000, from the York, Ontario & Western Railway.

GERMANY BUYS FRENCH GOLD IN U. S. SENDS PARIS SOME

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 23.-Interest disclosures concerning gold transfers are contained in the weekly statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank. Germany's recent shipment of \$7,900,000 in gold canceled foreign loans on gold of \$7,622,000. At the same time, according to German dispatches, the German Reichsbank bought \$4,000,000 in gold here earmarked for the Bank of France in New York, and paid for it by shipment of a corresponding amount of yellow metal from Berlin to Paris, thereby saving transportation costs to New York.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT BOUGHT BY W. H. BIXBY

NEW YORK, March 23.-A telephone clerk, George J. Delahanty, connected with J. P. Morgan & Co. has applied for membership in the New York Stock Exchange after arranging to "rights" entitling him to purchase four shares. Delahanty is William H. Bixby, St. Louis, who has purchased four rights.

William H. Bixby, a partner in the firm of C. H. Walker & Co., was said to be in New York.

MAY DEPT. STORES AUTHORIZED STOCK INCREASE PROPOSED

NEW YORK, March 23.-Directors of May department stores have recommended to stockholders an increase in authorized capital stock to 2,500,000 shares from 1,200,000, to have stock available in the event of future expansion.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearing March 22, 1923, \$1,000,000, compared with \$1,000,000 for the same date last year. \$1,000,000. Report of debit for March 22, 1923, \$1,000,000. Report of credit for March 22, 1923, \$1,000,000. Report of debit for March 22, 1923, \$1,000,000. Report of credit for March 22, 1923, \$1,000,000.

New York Bank Statement

NEW YORK, March 23.-The weekly statement of the New York City and County Bank for the week ending March 22, 1923, shows a total surplus of \$1,000,000, compared with \$1,000,000 for the same date last year. \$1,000,000. Report of debit for March 22, 1923, \$1,000,000. Report of credit for March 22, 1923, \$1,000,000.

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, March 23.-Total sales for the week ending March 22, 1923, 1,000,000 shares, compared with 1,000,000 shares for the same date last year. \$1,000,000. Report of debit for March 22, 1923, \$1,000,000. Report of credit for March 22, 1923, \$1,000,000.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	50 Index	20 Index	20 Index
Saturday	214.6	151.4	210.6
Friday	214.6	151.4	210.6
Week ago	223.5	151.4	210.6
Year ago	223.5	151.4	210.6
High, 1923	223.5	151.4	210.6
Low, 1923	201.8	151.4	210.6

Prev. 1923 Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
34 1/2 Abitibi Pwd & Pwd	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	0
34 1/2 Abitibi Pwd & Pwd	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	0
34 1/2 Abitibi Pwd & Pwd	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	0
34 1/2 Abitibi Pwd & Pwd	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	0
34 1/2 Abitibi Pwd & Pwd	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	0

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE) BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

Prev. 1923 Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
34 1/2 Abitibi Pwd & Pwd	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	0
34 1/2 Abitibi Pwd & Pwd	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	0
34 1/2 Abitibi Pwd & Pwd	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	0
34 1/2 Abitibi Pwd & Pwd	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	0
34 1/2 Abitibi Pwd & Pwd	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	0

WHEAT SELLS LOWER IN EARLY MARKET

By the Associated Press.

TABLE SYMBOLS

Symbol: (a) Partly sold. (b) Partly sold. (c) Partly sold. (d) Partly sold. (e) Partly sold. (f) Partly sold. (g) Partly sold. (h) Partly sold. (i) Partly sold. (j) Partly sold. (k) Partly sold. (l) Partly sold. (m) Partly sold. (n) Partly sold. (o) Partly sold. (p) Partly sold. (q) Partly sold. (r) Partly sold. (s) Partly sold. (t) Partly sold. (u) Partly sold. (v) Partly sold. (w) Partly sold. (x) Partly sold. (y) Partly sold. (z) Partly sold. (aa) Partly sold. (ab) Partly sold. (ac) Partly sold. (ad) Partly sold. (ae) Partly sold. (af) Partly sold. (ag) Partly sold. (ah) Partly sold. (ai) Partly sold. (aj) Partly sold. (ak) Partly sold. (al) Partly sold. (am) Partly sold. (an) Partly sold. (ao) Partly sold. (ap) Partly sold. (aq) Partly sold. (ar) Partly sold. (as) Partly sold. (at) Partly sold. (au) Partly sold. (av) Partly sold. (aw) Partly sold. (ax) Partly sold. (ay) Partly sold. (az) Partly sold. (ba) Partly sold. (bb) Partly sold. (bc) Partly sold. (bd) Partly sold. 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WHEAT SELLS LOWER IN EARLY MARKET

By the Associated Press.

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, March 23.-Grain bids and offers as follows:

Grain	Bids	Offers
Wheat	110 1/2	111 1/2
Barley	44 1/2	45 1/2
Oats	24 1/2	25 1/2

COTTON FUTURES CLOSE AT SMALL SETBACK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, March 23.-Cotton futures closed at a small setback today.

Cotton	High	Low	Close	Prev.
March	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
April	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
May	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2

TOTAL STOCK SALES ON THE EXCHANGE

Month	1923	1922	1921
January	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
February	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
March	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000

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April	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
May	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2

GET YOUR STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCKS									
Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.
15	23	25	15	23	25	15	23	25	15
16	24	26	16	24	26	16	24	26	16
17	25	27	17	25	27	17	25	27	17
18	26	28	18	26	28	18	26	28	18
19	27	29	19	27	29	19	27	29	19
20	28	30	20	28	30	20	28	30	20
21	29	31	21	29	31	21	29	31	21
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23	31	33	23	31	33	23	31	33	23
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26	34	36	26	34	36	26	34	36	26
27	35	37	27	35	37	27	35	37	27
28	36	38	28	36	38	28	36	38	28
29	37	39	29	37	39	29	37	39	29
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32	40	42	32	40	42	32	40	42	32
33	41	43	33	41	43	33	41	43	33
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36	44	46	36	44	46	36	44	46	36
37	45	47	37	45	47	37	45	47	37
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39	47	49	39	47	49	39	47	49	39
40	48	50	40	48	50	40	48	50	40
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60	68	70	60	68	70	60	68	70	60
61	69	71	61	69	71	61	69	71	61
62	70	72	62	70	72	62	70	72	62
63	71	73	63	71	73	63	71	73	63
64	72	74	64	72	74	64	72	74	64
65	73	75	65	73	75	65	73	75	65
66	74	76							

[illegible][illegible]

—Delivered in St. Louis, \$2.80
lbs. Country stations \$2.30 per
Above quotations are for tub-

[illegible]

YORK, March 23. Rubber futures weak; May, 22.20; July, 22.70.

[illegible]

3 1/2 35	10 103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	per box.
5 1/2 57	5 114	113 1/2	114	LIMES—22 to 32.25 per 100.
5 1/2 57	5 101 1/2	101	101	ORANGES—California navels.

[illegible]

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH
ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

**VIVID VIEWS of RECENT NEWS
 In the Rotogravure Picture Section
 Tomorrow**

The Rotogravure Picture Section of the Post-Dispatch tomorrow offers the most extensive pictorial review of late news happenings published by any St. Louis newspaper. This 12-page section shows you what the world is doing in photographs especially selected for their unusual interest from hundreds taken by a globe-girdling group of alert photographers. So vivid are these pictures, reproduced in the clear, beautiful tones of Post-Dispatch rotogravure that your imagination is transported to the scenes of action, and you seem to be face to face with the personalities portrayed. You'll realize how true this is when you see these interesting incidents, places and people tomorrow:

The revolution in Mexico—highlights of the struggle shown in a full page of striking pictures.... the tragic wreck of the Triplex, the machine in which Lee Bible lost his life while speeding at 202 miles an hour.... President Hoover and his Cabinet.... girls at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, join the chorus.... two unusual exhibits at the Women's Exposition.... the Prince who refused to be King of Rumania—and the woman responsible for his decision.... a cake that contains 1000 eggs.... and scores of others of equal interest.

To see all these interesting pictures, you must get the biggest picture section published in St. Louis—the Rotogravure Picture Section of the Sunday

POST-DISPATCH



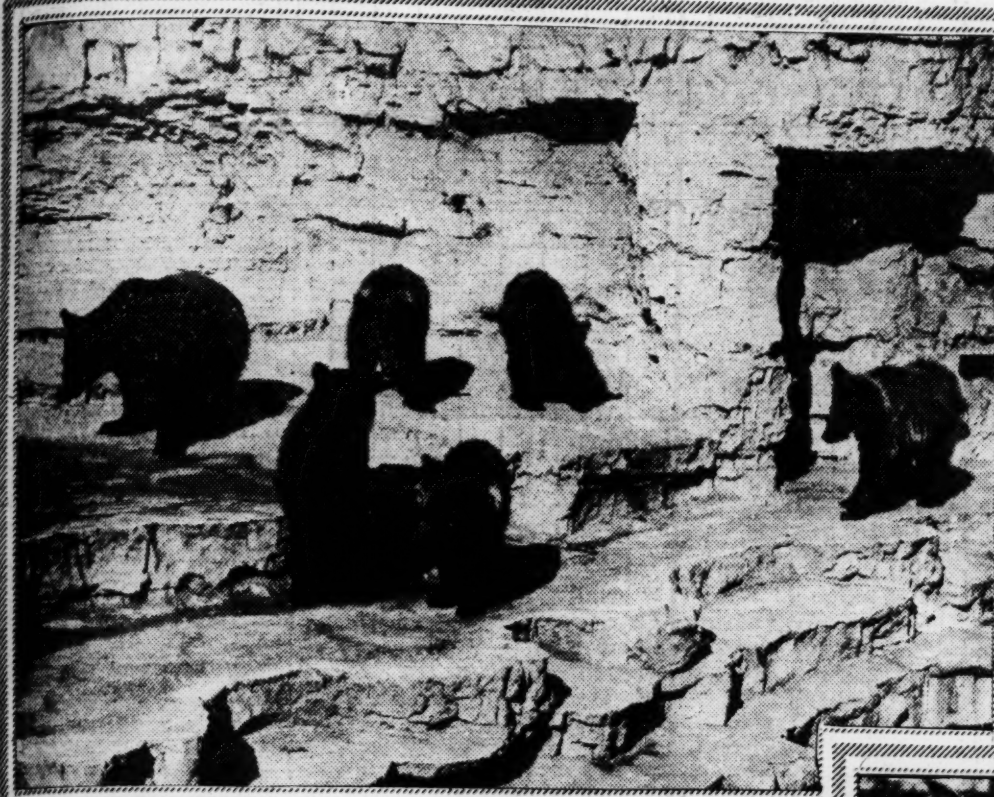
MEXICAN CHU



The Mission Guadalupe, at Juarez, first time in two years, following Mexican revolutionists.

THE ARMY ALONG





SPRINGTIME IN FOREST PARK

At the left are the six young European brown bears, investigating their new home, Pit No. 3 of the St. Louis Zoo's bear pits. Purchased some time ago, they were kept in the zoo hospital, in quarantine, until this week. Bobby and Betty, former inmates of the pit, were sold because they became proud and refused to share their quarters with other bears, and zoo officials felt that the pit was too large for two bears.

At the right is Patty Sue, a baby bactrian camel, born at the zoo ten days ago, with her mother, Granny. Patty Sue is named for three-year-old Patty Sue Moellering, 6660 Oakland avenue, the grandniece of Dr. R. E. Kammerer, the zoo's veterinary.

Below is Jerry, the zoo's biggest bull elk. A week ago he rampaged up and down his stockade, shaking his head fiercely and threatening intruders with his heavy horns. Yesterday the horns fell off, and Jerry now is as docile as a cow.

—Photos by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



MEXICAN CHURCH REOPENS



The Mission Guadalupe, at Juarez, Mexico, holding services for the first time in two years, following the occupation of the city by the Mexican revolutionists.

—Associated Press photo.



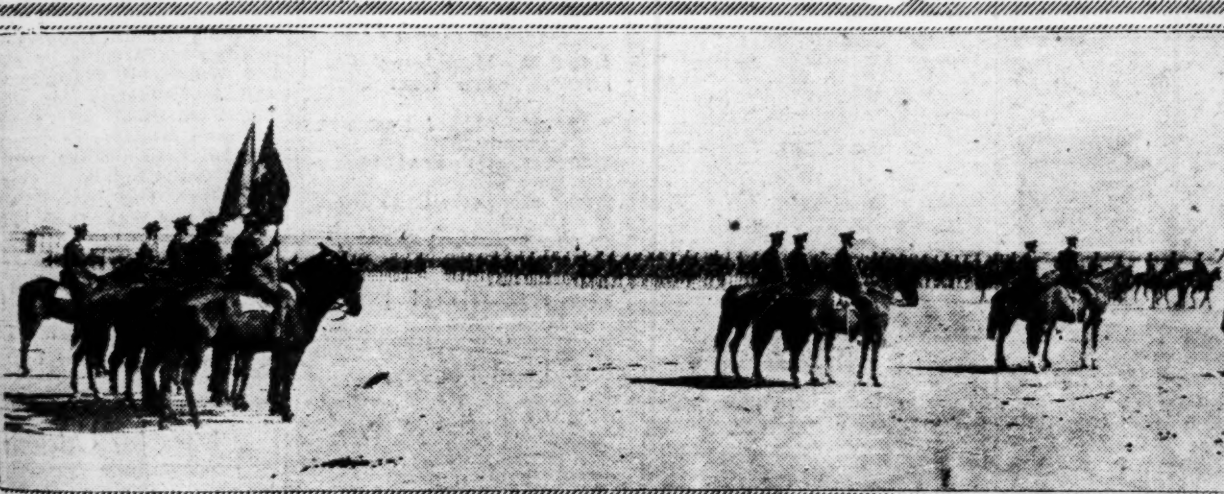
MAKING FARM ENGINEERS



Students of the Leningrad Polytechnic Institute in Russia being shown how to operate a modern farm tractor. They will be put to work by the Soviet State Grain Commission.

—International photo.

THE ARMY ALONG THE MEXICAN BORDER



BACK HOME



More than 3500 troops of the U. S. Army at Fort Bliss, Texas, held in readiness for any developments in that section of the country.

—Associated Press photo.

C. Robert Wolff, vice president of the Wolff-Wilson Drug Company of St. Louis, arriving in New York with his bride, the former Miss Anne Pollack of New York, from their honeymoon trip abroad.

—Keystone view.

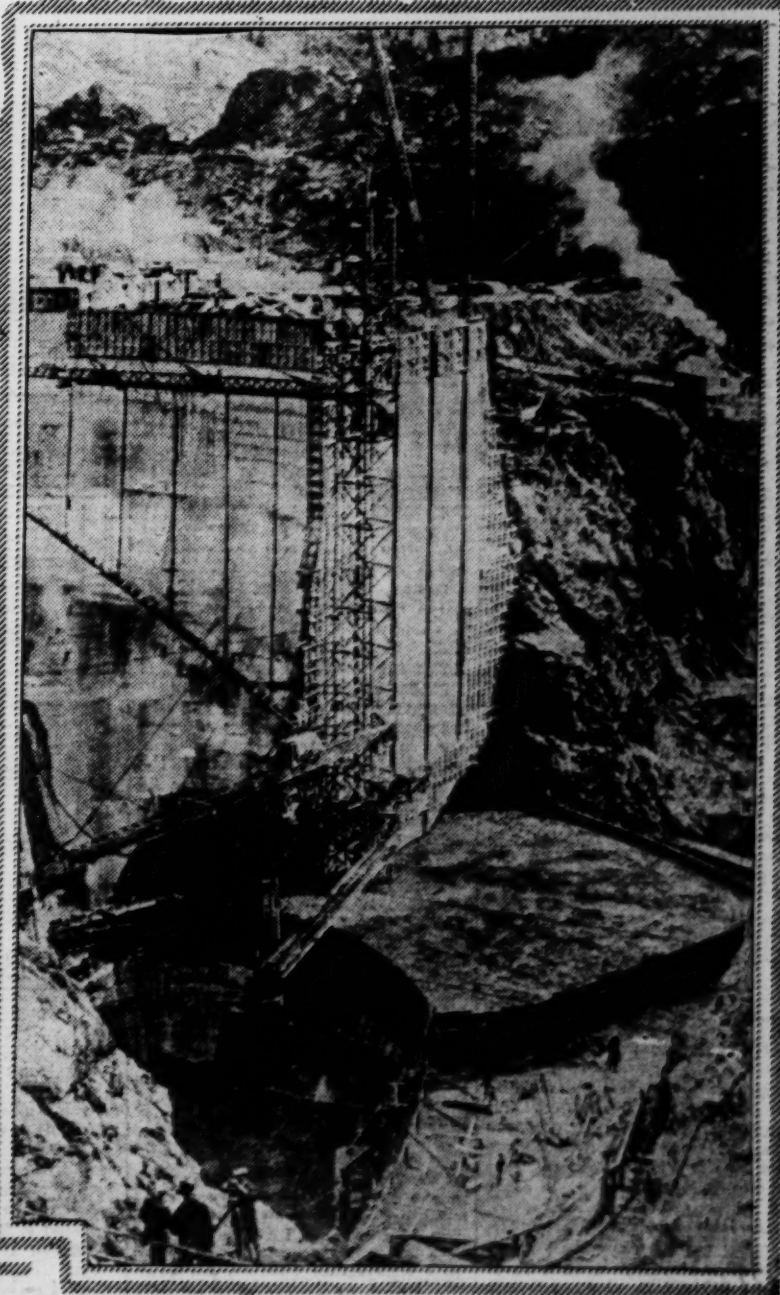
A CHAMPION



Alexander Alekhine, the world's chess champion, as he arrived in New York the other day.

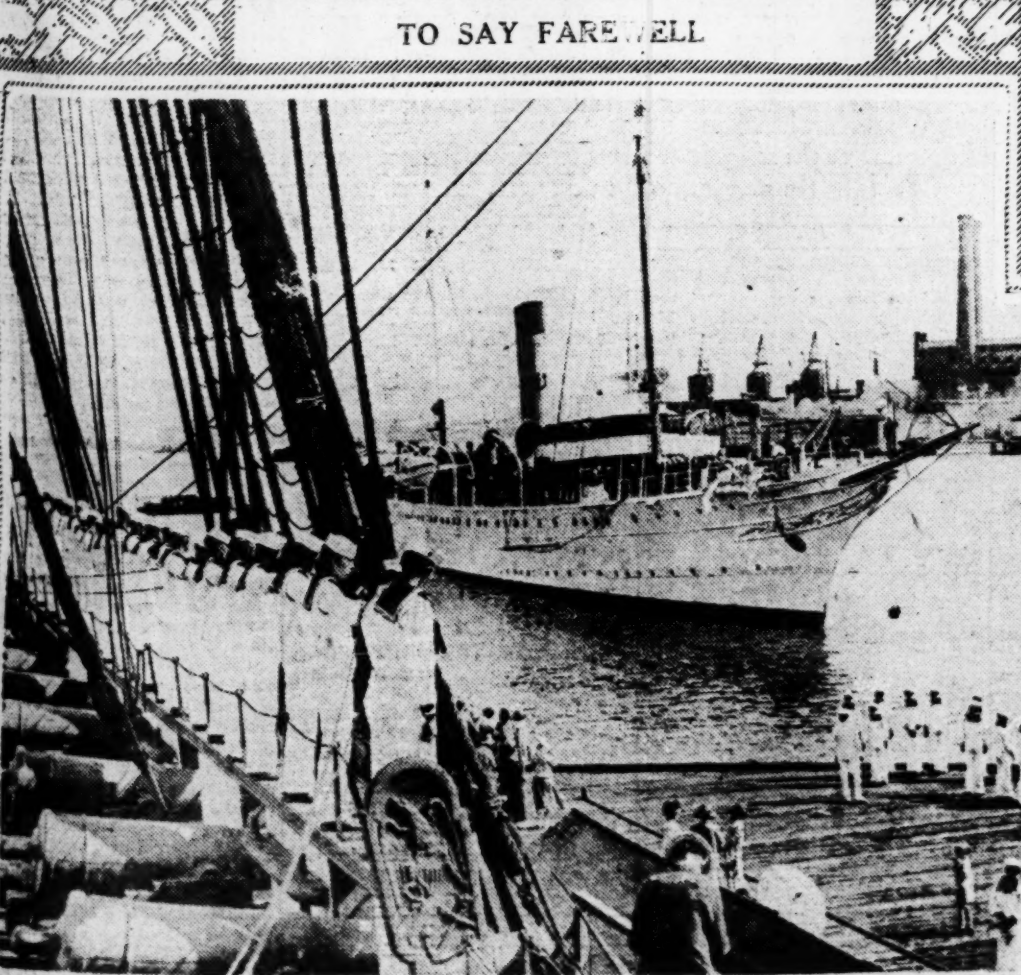
—Associated Press photo.

ANOTHER BIG ONE



The Diablo Dam, near Seattle, which will not be completed for another year. The base, which is imbedded in solid rock 45 feet below the level of the Skagit River, is 150 feet thick.

—P. & A. photo.



TO SAY FAREWELL

The Presidential yacht, Mayflower, which was used by Taft, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge for recreational cruise and which is to be put out of commission on order from Mr. Hoover.

—Underwood & Underwood photo.

Figure 1. The effect of the initial concentration of the monomer on the polymerization of α -methylstyrene initiated by BuLi in THF at -78°C . The polymerization was carried out in the presence of 1.0×10^{-2} mole/l. of BuLi in THF at -78°C . The polymerization was carried out in the presence of 1.0×10^{-2} mole/l. of BuLi in THF at -78°C .

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Cynical Sue—By Gettier



Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Conscience

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

There's Trouble Ahead

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

Burned Offerings

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Classified Advertising

WANTSPART 9
REAL ESTATE....PART 10
HELPS, SERVICE
VOL. 81. No. 199.

20 DROWN WHEN RIVER SWEEPS INTO HARRIMAN, TENN.

Chief of Police Reports 30-Foot Wall of Water Inundated Town While Inhabitants Slept.

68 HOUSES CARRIED AWAY BY FLOOD

Total of 32 Deaths From Widespread Tornadoes, Heavy Rains and Swollen Streams Over South.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., March 23.—Tornadoes, rainstorms and fresh floods which whipped the South from Louisiana to Virginia this week-end, tonight had claimed at least 32 lives.

The Chief of Police at Harriman, Tenn., told the Associated Press tonight that 20 persons were drowned in the swollen Emory River, which covered the city to a depth of 20 feet with its churning mountain water.

His list of known dead follows: Mrs. Maud Hill and four children; Bob Underwood, coal dealer; Mrs. E. O. Jenkins and four children; Lon Brumham, his wife and one child; Will Wright, wife and one child; Jonah Smith and Jim Gryman, a factory night watchman.

No bodies had been recovered, the chief said.

The officer reported a few minutes later that a "Mrs. McElroy" also was drowned. He said most of the dead lived at or near Harriman, but that no details of the deaths were available.

Five large plants, including an ice plant and woolen mill, "were wiped away," the police chief said. Sixty-eight homes were swept off their foundations, some floating away with the crest.

Box cars swept through low lying streets or floated about railway yards, changed suddenly to lakes. More than 20 feet of water swept through the factory section, the chief reported.

The water started pouring into the town about 3 A. M. and within three hours reached its crest. There was no warning. Most of the residents were asleep, and were awakened only by cries of neighbors of water pounding against their homes.

After reaching its crest, the water started falling rapidly and tonight was receding about one foot an hour.

The week-end disturbances came just as rehabilitation of 25,000 homeless had got to a good start among flood ravaged areas of Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and Georgia. The rainstorms added Kentucky and Eastern Tennessee to the flood-ridden Southern list.

Four Hurt When Train Is Wrecked on Soft Track in Alabama.

By the Associated Press.
BROOKWOOD, Ala., March 23.—The engine and two coaches of a Louisville & Nashville mixed train operating between Birmingham and Tuscaloosa turned over at Scarier, Ala., near here today as it was passing over a soft track caused by heavy rains.

W. E. Wye, engineer, suffered injuries to his right arm and bruises and cuts. He was pinned beneath the wreckage of the engine and was rescued by passengers and trainmen.

Mrs. Edward Morris of Birmingham, wife of an engineer, who was a passenger on the train, suffered internal injuries. She was taken to a Birmingham hospital. A Negro woman and the Negro fireman, Bob Davis, suffered slight injuries.

Eleven Towns in Tennessee Inundated; 300 Families Homeless.

By the Associated Press.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 23.—Tennessee joined the ranks of flood-harassed states following rains which sent streams in the central and eastern counties out of their banks, through towns and over farm lands. Eleven towns and several villages were known to be inundated, many more were isolated and the State's two largest rivers—the Tennessee and Cumberland—were either at flood stage or rapidly approaching it. These were area tributaries to the Mississippi, already bankfull.

Estimates of the homeless range from 200 to 1000 families, with an accurate check impossible because of severed telephone and telegraph lines.

Harrison, Kingston, Harriman, La Follette, Rockwood, Spring City, Dayton, Shelbyville, Coal Creek, Oakdale, Manchester and Cardiff were known to be flooded. Harriman, an industrial center, suffered greatly, with several large plants there damaged. A railroad

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

With Full Plane on W

9-YEAR IS EL IN BA

Ralph Kr Av., Father-to Disc

Ralph Kr Mr. and Mrs. Emerson av by a heater home last try to ment with The bath bathe short his parenta father elim room windo dead on the burns on his The paree lived the b he decided t and stepped heater.

BORDER PA SHOT BY After Woun Him In

By the Associ ALGONA St. Clair E night intro the "ride." Earl Rob der patrol ject of the hospital at ering from colid durin rum rumner Roberts v hip and dra here late fo whom he h beaching hi put his craf W. J. Stout tor of Custo erts in at th ing spread Sheriff's o Mounted P vinal poli the rum bo He was a Cathart, o reported to treated Rob the inspecte the United.

SHOWERS, TOMORR

THE (room) ...

NATURE, SETTING CLOCH AH

Stage of feet, a fall This We CHICAG outlook fo Monday: Lower Mi of precipi but chieft temperature low occasi fore clos.

Limer St. HAMBUR 23.—The Louis, of line today its trials, to start i York next